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EUROPEAN CROWNS 1700-1800

I. DENMARK crowns

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Denmark's complete domination of the Baltic scene passed with the extinction of the old royal line in 1448. The new kings — of the Oldenburg line — ruled Denmark and Norway, aided by the Reformation and by the struggle of burghers and peasants versus church and nobility. In spite of the emergence of an absolute monarchy about 1660, Denmark's prestige after her repulse by Sweden began to decline.

The reign of Frederick III saw the rise of a new burgher bureaucracy, which increased in power under the succeeding reign of Christian V (1670-1699). The eighteenth century opened for Denmark with a new king Frederick IV (1699-1730) and a renewed struggle with Sweden for the recovery of the lost territory of Skaane. The territory was not recovered but Denmark became involved in a century long controversy over the provinces of Schleswig and Holstein. Sweden was allied with the Dukes of Holstein-Gottorp, and when Frederick had achieved some temporary successes, he incorporated ducal Schleswig into the Danish monarchy (1721). The Holstein-Gottorp dukes were furious but impotent, and conflict was avoided only temporarily, to blaze again when members of the family became heirs to the thrones of Sweden and Russia.

War seemed inevitable when in 1761 the Duke became Tzar of Russia as Peter III. But the murder of Peter by his wife's orders in 1762 and the arrangement made by Catherine II to exchange ducal Gottorp for Oldenburg, which Denmark had acquired in 1673, made it possible for Denmark to take complete possession of Schleswig and Holstein in 1773.

Conditions of the peasants and tenant farmers had greatly deteriorated since 1660, but the building up of an Asian and West Indian trade in the mid-eighteenth century brought commercial prosperity and the possibility of agricultural improvement. The latter was not fully realized until the power of the land holders was broken by the king's minister Struensee in 1770. Scandal involving Struensee and the Queen of Christian VII nearly wrecked the movement, but Crown Prince Frederick by a coup d'etat in 1784 acquired the power and to all intents and purposes

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dispossessed his father. A complete revision in landlord-peasant relations was achieved in 1788.

This period of peace and prosperity ended with the country's becoming engulfed in the Napoleonic wars, and culminated in the destruction of the Danish fleet and the bombardment of the capital by the British in 1801.

Denmark's currency during the eighteenth century is somewhat involved. The speciedalers and reisedalers were the equivalent of 6 marks; the krone of 4 marks. The latter comes in double and triple denominations usually in double and triple thickness, although the 1726 triple krone is 52 mm. in diameter. The speciedalers of 1747 also appeared in double thickness of double value. The reisedalers, issued to pay for the king's travel, usually in Norway, were made of Norwegian silver and were much prized by the recipients. The Albertsdalers were struck from Norwegian silver for the Baltic trade. They were deliberately made of silver finer than that of any of their competitors and were consequently circulated at a premium. The name apparently comes from similar pieces coined in the Netherlands under Albert, Archduke of Austria (1598-1621), and later copied elsewhere.

Denmark issued a piastre in 1771 and again in 1777 for her northern colonies. The obverse has the king's titles and a crowned shield; the reverse a motto and the Pillars of Hercules flanking round coats of arms with a label below, indicating that the pieces were intended for circulation on Iceland, Greenland, and the Faroe Islands.

Frederick IV (1699-1730)

1. 3 krone 1699

FRID. IV. D. G. DAN. NOR. VA. GO. REX., bust R.

CHRIST. V. D. G. DAN. NOR. VA. GO. REX., bust R.

For the death of Christian V and the accession of Frederick IV.

Copenhagen mint. Triple thickness. 35 mm.

Edge: ET NORDENS LYYS GIK UD 16 ET ANDET TAENDTE GUD 99

2. 2 krone 1702

FRID. IIII. D. G. DAN. NOR. VA. GO. REX, bust R.

DOMINUS MIHI ADIUTOR, 3 crowned monograms with shields, date below.

Copenhagen mint (heart). Double thickness.

Edge: SERVANT ET DECORANT



Number 3



Number 4



Number 5



Number 6

3. 1 krone 1699-1702

Similar to #2. 1699-1702 have FRID. IV., 1701-1702 have FRID. III. Copenhagen mint (heart) all dates. Kongsberg, Norway mint (crossed hammers) 1699, 1700, and 1701.

Edge: like #1, like #2, and plain.

4. Speciedaler 1704

FRID. III. D. G. DAN. NOR. VAN. GOT. REX, bust R.

DVX. SLES. HOLS. STORM. DITM. COM. OLD. ET. DEL., crowned arms in double chain, date below.

Copenhagen mint.

Edge: DOMINUS MIHI ADIUTOR ANNO REGNI QUINTO *, and plain.

5. Reisedaler 1704

FRID(ERIC). IIII (IV). D. G. REX. DAN. NOR. V. G., bust R.
MOD. TROSKAB. DAPPERHED. OG HVAD DER GIVER AERE and
DEN HEELE VERDENKAND. BLANT NORSKE KLIPPERLARE,
Norwegian arms, 6 M, and date in circle.
Copenhagen. 3 varieties.
Edge: plain.

6. 1 krone 1711, 1723

FRIDERICUS. IIII. D. G. REX. DAN. NOR. V. G., horseman to R, in
exergue IIII.MARCK.DANSKE.
DOMINUS MIHI ADIUTOR, crowned shield in double chain, date below.
Copenhagen 1711 (7,905), 1723; Kongsberg 1723 (30,000)
The dies of the two dates are quite different with even some change in
the coat of arms.
Edge: reeded.

7. 1 krone 1724, 1726

DOMINUS MIHI ADIUTOR, crowned monograms F 4.
IIII. MARK. DANSKE., date, C (heart) W, crown in circle.
Copenhagen 1724 - 3,040; 1726 - 4,526
Edge: reeded



Number 8



Number 9

8. 1 krone 1725, 1726

D. G. REX. DAN. NOR. VAN. GOT., crowned monograms F 4.
DOMINUS MIHI ADIUTOR, date, crowned shield in order.
Kongsberg 1725 - 102,555; 1726 - 139,032
Edge: reeded and plain

9. 3 krone 1726

FRIDER. IIII. D. G. REX. DAN. NOR. V. GO., bust R.
DUX. SLES. HOL. STOR. DITM. COM. OLD. DELM., 3 arms crowned
within circle of 15 shields, date below.
Edge: reeded

Christian VI (1730-1746)



Number 10

10. 1 krone 1731, 1732

CHRIST. VI. D. G. REX. DAN. NORV. V. G., bust R.
IIII. MARK. DANSKE., date, C (heart) W, crown and DEO ET POPVLO
in circle.
Copenhagen 1731 - 90,164; 1732 - 9,836
Edge: reeded

11. Reisedaler 1732, 1733

Similar to #10

Crowned shield with Norwegian arms separating 6 M, date below
Copenhagen 1732 - 4,524; 1733 - 5,000
Edge: reeded

12. 1 krone 1736

D. G. REX. DAN. NORV. VA. GO., crowned monogram C 6.
IIII MARCK DANSKE *1736*, crowned Norwegian arms.
Kongsberg 4,000. (Mintmark C for Commission.) 35 mm.
Edge: reeded

Frederick V (1746-1766)

13. 3 krone n.d. [1746]

FRIDERICUS V. D. G. REX DAN. NOR. V. G., bust R.
CHRISTIANUS VI. D. G. REX DAN. NOR. V. G., bust R.
For the death of Christian VI and the accession of Frederick V.
Struck with the king's own silver and given to friends and nobles.
Copenhagen, triple thickness, 35 mm.
Edge: GIVE GUD TIL VERDENS ENDE, SLIGE LYS I NORDEN
BRENDEN

14. 2 speciedalers 1747

FRIDERICVS V.D. G. REX DAN. NOR., king on throne under canopy.
PRVDENTIA ET CONSTANTIA, crowned and supported shield, date



Number 14



Number 16



Number 18

below.
Copenhagen. For the coronation. Double thickness.
Edge: reeded

15. Speciedaler 1747

Same as #14, single thickness.

16. 2 krone 1747

FRIDERICVS V DEI GRATIA, head R.

DAN. NOR. VAN. GOT. REX, date, PRUDENTIA ET CONSTANTIA
below crown.



Number 19



Number 20

Copenhagen, double thickness.

Edge: ornamentation or TIL ZIER OG FORSVAR *

17. 1 krone 1747

Same as #16, variety with V for U, and A under a slightly changed head.

18. 1 krone 1748

Same as #17

DAN. NORV. VAN. GOTH. REX. PRUDENTIA ET CONSTANTIA over crowned shield in sprays, date below. 33 mm.

Edge: ornamentation

19. Reisedaler 1749

FRIDERICUS V. D. G. REX DAN. NOR. V. G., bust R.

TROE LOVE MOD OG HVAD DAN. KONGENS GUNST BAND VINDE and MONS NORGE KLIPPE HAR MAND SKAL HOS NORDMAND FINDE, Norwegian arms, 17(6M)49 below.

Copenhagen 5,008

Edge:

20. Speciedaler 1764, 1765

A. FRIDERICVS. V. D. G. DAN. NOR. V. G. REX or

B. FRIDERICUS. V. D. G. DAN. NOR. VAN. GOT. REX or

C. FRIDERICUS. V. D. G. REX. DAN. NORV. VAND. G., head R.

PRUDENTIA ET CONSTANTIA, crowned arms in sprays, date below.

Three different heads. B under head (A above) 1764, 1765; D.I.A. (B above) 1764; I.H.W. (C above) 1764, 1765.

Copenhagen mint.

Edge: reeded or ornamented

21. Speciedaler 1765
Similar to #20 A
PRUDENTIA ET CONSTANTIA, crowned Norwegian arms, date below.
Kongsberg mint.
Edge: reeded

Christian VII (1766-1808)

22. Speciedaler 1767, 1768, 1769
D. G. DAN. NOR. VAN. GOT. REX, crowned monogram C 7.
GLORIA. EX. AMORE. PATRIAE, crowned Norwegian arms, date below.
Crowns on both sides vary in size. Kongsberg.
Edge: crossed reeding
23. Speciedaler 1768, 1769
Similar to #22, thinner C's
Similar to #22, three arms in shield within ribbon.
Copenhagen mint.
Edge: reeded
24. Speciedaler 1769
CHRIST. VII. D. G. REX. DAN. NOR. VAN. GOT., bust R.
Similar to #23
Copenhagen mint
Edge: reeded
25. Speciedaler 1771
Similar to #23, small crown
Similar to #23, smaller crown, sprays instead of ribbons
Copenhagen mint
Edge: reeded
26. 1 krone 1771
Similar to #24, different bust
GLORIA. EX. AMORE. PATRIAE. 17 K 71., DEN *29* IANUARIII in
wreath.
Copenhagen mint. 35 mm.
Edge: reeded
27. Speciedaler 1776-1781, 1785
D. G. DAN. NORV. VAND. GOTH. REX., crowned monogram C 7
GLORIA. EX. AMORE. PATRIAE., crowned shield in sprays, date below.
Kongsberg (HIAB) 1776-1779, 1781, 1785; Altona (CHL) 1776; Copen-
hagen (HSK) 1776, 1780.
Edge: ornamentation
28. Speciedaler 1777
D. G. REX DAN. NOR. VAN. GO. DVX SL. HOLLS. ST. DIT. & OLD.,
crowned monogram C 7
Similar to #27
Altona mint
Edge: reeded
29. Albertsdaler 1781, 1784, 1786, 1796
MONETA NOV. ARG. REGIS DANIAE, wildman behind crowned shield.
GLORIA EX AMORE PATRIAE, crowned shield with Norwegian arms
dividing date.
Altona mint. Several dies.
Edge: ornamentation



Number 23



Number 27



Number 28



Number 29



Number 30



Number 32



Number 34

30. Speciedaler 1787-1791, 1794-1796, 1799-1800

CHRISTIANUS VII. D. G. DAN. NORV. V. G. REX., head R.

60. SCHILLING. SCHLESW. HOLST. COURANT, date, crowned shield dividing 1. — SP.

Altona mint. Many varieties, especially in heads.

D.I. under head 1787, 1788; B — 1787-1788, 1790, 1791, 1794-1796, 1799, 1800; H — 1788; M — 1788-1790; P.G. — 1799, 1800.

Edge: ornamentation

31. Reisedaler 1788

CHRISTIAN DEN VII. DANMARKS OG NORGES KONGE, head R.

UROKKELIG SOM DOVRES HOYE FIELDE and STAAER NORGES SONNERS TROSKAB MOD OG VÆLDE, Norwegian arms. In exergue 1 RIGSDALER COUR. 17 M.F. 88.

Altona mint.

Edge: ornamentation

32. Speciedaler 1791-1792, 1795-1799

Similar to #30

1. RIGSDALER SPECIES., crowned shield, date below.

Kongsberg (HIAB) 1791, 1792 no initials under head

Copenhagen (CHL) 1796, 1797, (HIAB) 1798, 1799 B under head

Altona (MF) 1795, 1797 B under head

Edge: reeded, ornamented, or plain

33. Speciedaler 1792-1795

Similar to #32 both sides

Kongsberg (HIAB). S.I. under head 1792; no initials on other dates.

Edge: reeded or ornamented

34. Speciedaler 1799

Similar to #32 both sides

Copenhagen and Altona mints. P.G. under head.

Edge: ornamented

For those interested in the conversion of ounces and grains the following may prove helpful: To convert thousandths of an ounce into grains, take the half and deduct four per cent of the half. To convert grains into thousandths of an ounce, add one twenty-fourth and double the sum.

THE \$10 AND \$20 GOLD COINS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Among the first explorers to reach this region by sea were Captain James Cook in 1778 and Captain George Vancouver in 1792 who came to explore and claim the land for the British. Other seagoing adventurers who took part in the early exploration of the west coast were the Russian explorer Vitus Bering and the Spanish explorers Malaspina, Valdez, Galiano and others. Alexander McKenzie reached the Pacific ocean at Bella Coola, by the overland route from the east on July 22, 1793.

The early fur-trading companies to operate in the great northwest were the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) which was granted a charter by Charles II on the 2nd of May, 1670, to trade into the Hudson's Bay region; the Northwest Company formed in 1783 and the XY Company formed in 1795, later joining forces in 1805 and called the Northwest Company. In 1821 the Northwest Co. joined the HBC with George Simpson as Governor. Their headquarters were established at Fort Vancouver (Washington) in 1824-5 by John McLoughlin, "the father of Oregon," who was in charge of the whole Columbia district for the HBC at that time.

In 1840 McLoughlin dispatched James Douglas to the north to take over Fort Stikine from the Russian-American Fur Company, and in 1842 to explore Vancouver Island; and in 1843 anticipating the loss of the Fort Vancouver area to the U. S., Douglas was sent to erect a fort on Vancouver Island, called Fort Victoria and now the capital of British Columbia.

With the settling of the Oregon boundary dispute on June 15, 1846, granting the land between the Columbia river and the 49th parallel to the U. S., the HBC moved their headquarters to Fort Victoria. J. Mc-

Loughlin resigned from the service of the HBC and became an American citizen, passing on in 1857. James Douglas took charge of the new headquarters of the HBC at Fort Victoria in 1846.

In 1858 the Crown Colony of British Columbia was established on the mainland; apart from the mainland colony was Vancouver Island which was established as a separate colony. James Douglas became the first Governor of B. C., the "Gold Colony" as it was sometimes called, resigning his position with the HBC.

Some discussion followed as to what to name the new colony; the north-central region had been called New Caledonia but as this name was also used for Islands in the south Pacific it was discarded; Columbia and New Georgia were names frequently used for the southern parts next to the Columbia river and the Straits of Georgia but as there was already a country in South America called Colombia it was decided by Her Majesty to name the new colony British Columbia.

The colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island united in 1866 to form what is now known as the Province of British Columbia, and entered the Canadian Confederation in 1871 with the promise of an overland railway from the east, which was finished in November 1885, the golden spike being driven by Donald A. Smith (later Lord Strathcona) at Craigellachie, B. C.

In the year 1858 gold was found in quantity and the influx of gold-seekers continued for several years, creating such problems as the exchange of gold dust for coin which was extremely difficult to get, also the gold had to be sent to San Francisco to be assayed. These difficulties led to the request by Governor Douglas for the permission of Her Majesty's government to set up an assay office in the colony to keep the miners from taking or sending out their gold dust from the country to be assayed and exchanged for coins. Permission was granted on April 2, 1860, and by August 1, 1860, the assay and melting plant was in operation at New Westminster, B. C. Francis George Claudet was appointed assayer, by Thomas Graham, master of the Royal Mint in London.

The growth of the B. C. communities and mining districts with the steady influx of goldseekers made the currency problem acute, as there was an extreme shortage of coined money and the miners had great difficulty in exchanging their gold dust for coins; even then taking a loss of from 4% to 5% on their gold.

As early as April 25, 1859, Capt. Wm. Driscoll Gosset, the Treasurer of B. C., had made a request for British coin to the amount of £100,000, made up of sovereigns to the amount of £60,000; half-sovereigns £20,500; florins £11,000; shillings £5,000; pence £2,500; and half-pence £1,000. In April 1861 a small supply of British coin arrived made up as follows: florins £4,000; shillings £2,000; six-pence £800; three-pence £100, totaling £6,900.

Another attempt was made to relieve the situation, this time by the issuing of Government Notes. The Governor on a visit early in 1861, advised the Treasurer that he proposed raising £5,000 in this way, before July 1 of that year. Gosset did not approve of the plan owing to the necessity of keeping a reserve of coin on hand to meet presentations, and the necessity of having the plates engraved and printing done in England. The Governor, however, had made up his mind to do this and therefore Gosset forwarded a "specimen" note. Whether this issue was made cannot be determined but from a letter written by the Treasurer in

August 1861 referring to "some paper which would seem, as its money value is now acknowledged, to be a species of currency issued by the Commissioner of Lands and Works," something of the kind must have been done as the £5,000 was needed to pay the Cariboo road contractors.

Later in 1861 the Governor made up his mind to issue more notes, but this time in dollars. Gosset, the Treasurer was notified that there were to be issued, 24,000 notes of \$25.00; 1,000 notes of \$10.00; 1,000 notes of \$5.00, totaling \$75,000. The notes were to be on a peculiar paper manufactured in Edinburgh and watermarked 1860, and were to bear an impressed stamp signed by the Treasurer and Cashier, and be countersigned by the Colonial Secretary. The notes were duly issued as directed by the Governor and the first installment forwarded to Gosset in Jan. 1862. As none of these notes is known to exist today, they were evidently all redeemed by the Government.

Currency difficulties led Douglas to seek permission of Her Majesty's Government on Nov. 21, 1861, to set up a coining plant in connection with the Assay Office for the purpose of coining \$10 and \$20 gold coins (a \$5 denomination had been mooted) for their full value in unrefined gold. Douglas requested Gosset to prepare a design for the coins, which he did, and the design was accepted except for the words on the obverse reading "British Columbia Mint," which were changed to read "Government of British-Columbia."

F. G. Claudet was despatched to San Francisco on Nov. 21, 1861, to purchase the necessary machinery, which he did, returning in April 1862. He had ordered the machinery from the Vulcan Foundry of San Francisco, and the dies with and without dates from Mr. Wagner of Vanderslices Silver Manufactory. The screw press was evidently one used by Wass, Molitor & Co., for making the coins of 1852 and 1855.

The machinery was shipped to New Westminster and Gosset sought permission to set it up, but Governor Douglas seemed to have undergone a change of mind and was not inclined to authorize the setting up of the machinery. Gosset, however, went right ahead with his plans and had the plant ready for operation by June of that year, 1862.

The plant machinery was tried out and found to be in working order, and a few coins were struck off. Gosset forwarded a trial specimen of the \$10 gold piece to the Governor on June 26 as a sample but received no thanks as he was reminded that he had not been authorized to strike any coins. Gosset did not strictly comply with the Governor's orders, for some of the residents of New Westminster had obtained specimens of the coins made from gold supplied by themselves. Four more coins were forwarded to Douglas on July 1, with the intention of having them sent to the International Exhibition being held in London that year. Douglas reiterated his orders to strike no more coins and to let none leave his hands. On July 10 Gosset again suggested sending coins to the Exhibition, this time to the amount of £100; Douglas agreed to this and £76 worth were sent made up of eighteen \$10 pieces and ten \$20 pieces.

They were sent as payment on account to the Agents-General for Crown Colonies, Messrs. Julian and Sargeant, Adelphi Terrace, London, who were requested to loan them to the Commissioner for B. C. in London to be shown in the Exhibition, afterward to be melted into bullion. That this request was complied with seems to be borne out by the scarcity of these coins today.

Permission was granted to Gosset to frame two specimens as Mint souvenirs.

The \$20 and \$10 gold coins known to exist today are probably those struck for the citizens of New Westminster who took in their own gold to have it turned into these beautiful coins as souvenirs of their new Mint.

The plant was ordered shut down by Douglas, shortly after it had begun operation and no coins were to be put into circulation. And so ended B. C.'s hope of a mint and a coinage of her own precious metal.

Chartres Brew took over from Gosset on August 26, 1862 and a list was made of the moneys, machinery, etc., showing £16 in B. C. coins on hand, no mention being made of the dies or matrices. On Oct. 29, 1862, Douglas asked Brew if the coining plant was in condition to strike more coins, but the report he received stated that the machinery was not in fit condition for striking more coins.

It is known that an item entered in an old Treasury book listed \$140 in unissuable gold coins, taken to be 6 of the \$10 coins and 4 of the \$20 coins. These are said to have been purchased by Treasury officials.

The dies were executed by George Ferdinand Albrecht Kuner of San Francisco. On the reverse of each coin under the ribbon there appears "Kuner F." A number of silver trial specimens came from San Francisco with the dies but they were retained in Victoria by Douglas and sent on to the Home Office in London.

The coins struck at New Westminster could not be called official coins as the making of coins was considered to be the exclusive privilege of the Crown, and no permission was given by Her Majesty's Government to strike coins in B. C. They might be termed semi-official coins as they were struck at the Gov. of B. C. Assay Office and Mint, but even the term semi-official is somewhat doubtful as it seems that the coins were actually struck without the permission of Gov. Douglas; although when some coins were sent to him he appears to have accepted them and ordered more struck for display in the International Exhibition before finally ordering the plant to be shut down.

About 9 of the \$20 and 7 of the \$10 gold coins are known to be in existence today, together with a few specimens in silver. Some of these coins are in public or private museums there being only a few open to Numismatists interested in gold coins. A few bronze replicas were made in the early part of this century in eastern Canada, a Victoria man was known to possess one a few years ago.

The undated dies for the coins were found recently at the Br. Consulate in San Francisco and now rest at the B. C. Archives at Victoria. The dated dies are still unaccounted for.

The B. C. Archives at Victoria possess the \$20 gold, 20 and 10 in silver, but lack the \$10 gold; these coins may be viewed by visiting numismatists, on request. The \$20 measures 1.33 inches in diameter and the \$10 measures 1.05 inches or 34 and 26 millimetres, approximately. The edges are reeded.

The information contained in this article has been obtained mainly from the "B. C. Archives Memoir No. VII — The Assay Office and the Proposed Mint at New Westminster by Robie L. Reid, K. C.," and other informative sketches on B. C. history; additional information supplied

by the B. C. Archives was greatly appreciated.

I possess an old list of the one-time owners of these coins and would appreciate hearing from persons possessing or knowing of others possessing any of these coins, in order that an up-to-date list of the present-day owners and number of specimens can be had for any party or organization interested in keeping track of the known specimens. I would also like to hear from anyone knowing the whereabouts of the dated dies.

The above mentioned "Memoir No. VII" may be obtained, by interested persons, from the B. C. Archives, Victoria, B. C., for \$3.00 buckram bound and \$2.00 paper bound.

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This is the story of "John and Salome," the good and the evil, a theme taken from the New Testament. On the obverse, John the Baptist is shown baptizing Christ in the River Jordan.

On the reverse, Salome is holding the head of John. The horse in the background is purely decorative to balance the composition.

I use "Blessed are the Meek For They Shall Inherit The Earth" from the book of St. Matthew, Chapter 5, as one of the eleven quotations taken from "Christ's Sermon On The Mount." In a world of chaos, its meaning is vital and everlasting.

The story of "John and Salome" is known to all, how she danced before King Herod and her wish to have John the Baptist beheaded.

The legend of "Salome and Herodias" tells of their exile by King Herod and their flight into Spain. While crossing a frozen river, the ice broke and Salome's head was caught in the frozen ice — she met her death in the same manner as John the Baptist.

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JOHN AND SALOME



BOOK REVIEWS

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COINS OF THE WORLD: TWENTIETH CENTURY ISSUES. 3rd edition. Edited by Wayte Raymond. 253 pp. 8 vo. Bound in red cloth. Illustrated. Price \$3.50. Obtainable from most coin dealers and book stores or can be ordered direct from the publisher, P.O. Box 431, Mineola, New York.

The 1st and 2nd editions of this book, published in 1938 and 1945, were soon bought up by collectors, and this, the 3rd edition, should receive a ready welcome. It is the most comprehensive listing of 20th century coins ever compiled. Nearly every type is illustrated, and a serious attempt has been made to establish an accurate value for each issue.

With the exception of China, Mr. Raymond has arranged the various issues in a manner that adds much to the usefulness of the catalogue. Taking the German Republic as an example, we find that he has broken down the issues into groups according to the political divisions, monetary reforms, and denominations of commemoratives. In addition to making these listings readily available. This supplementary information gives the student of numismatics a better understanding of foreign monetary systems.

The coins struck in occupied Europe during World War II, have now been placed under the countries for which they were struck, rather than listed apart as they were in the 2nd edition published in 1945.

The price changes are mostly reflected by the rare, large size gold pieces, scarce silver dollar size coins, and all foreign commemoratives. Collectors should keep in mind that the values quoted are for the commonest date and mint mark of each type. No mention is made of condition except in the preface, where it is stated that the prices are for recent coins in mint state, and for coins of the earlier part of the century, at least very fine.

The section on Chinese coins has been entirely rearranged. Departing from the logical and easily understood system of dividing the issues according to ruler, political division, and metal, which obtains in all other sections of the Catalogue, the Chinese coins are grouped according to the province of issue, with the exception of forty-four numbers issued for general circulation under the Republic. Gold, silver, copper, and nickel are run together in a list based on chronological order of issue, and the former system of separating the Imperial from the Republican issues has been discarded. The entire section has been re-numbered, each province starting off with a number related to the last coin described in Raymond's catalogue of *Nineteenth Century Coins*. The original illustrations have been retained and, as the plates could not be re-numbered, the text is cross-indexed to the old numbers of the illustrations throughout. Thus it is easy enough to find an illustration that is mentioned in the text, but hard going if you attempt to reverse the process.

Thirty-seven new numbers have been added to the list which appeared in the original edition, making a total of 345 different coins. Three silver taels formerly listed under Chinese Turkestan, (numbers 5, 6, and 21) have been omitted and rightly so, for they are undoubtedly false.

Many price changes occur in the Chinese section and they are much more realistic than the former valuations.

At the end is an Index and a List of Denominations both of which contribute to the usefulness of the catalogue. — S. M.

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THE EXCHANGE MEDIA OF COLONIAL MEXICO. By Wilbur T. Meek. King's Crown Press, Columbia University, New York City, 1948.

— A 128 page monograph on the various moneys used in Mexico during that country's colonial period, 1519 to 1821, together with an account of the laws pertaining to their manufacture and use. A brief review of the Spanish-Colonial policy, the monetary problems of the Spaniards and operation of the mint at Mexico City is given. The pre-conquest media of exchange is taken up in detail, and to the student of Mexican numismatics this work will be of great reference value.

A new item of information offered is the fact that numerous investigators had mistaken the Nahuatl word *quachtli*, meaning "a large cotton blanket or cover" for *quauhtli*, signifying "eagle." This in itself qualifies the author as a keen observer. The numerous quotations and their sources make this work a valuable contribution. It is to be regretted that in several instances the word "counters" was used instead of "beads" and it is not really the fault of the author of the monograph as he was quoting and guiding himself by the trans-

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lation of William Gates, another investigator. — Dr. A. F. Pradeau.

Miller zu Aichholz. OESTERREICHESCHE MUNZPRAGUNGEN 1519-38. (AUSTRIAN MINTAGES 1519-1938) 2nd ed. 1948. Vol. I, 354 pp. Vol. II, 56 plates. Vienna.

It requires virtually a world debacle for the production of works of numismatic interest in Austria. The first edition of this work was issued in 1920, and the present re-issue has just been released.

The work is in tabular form by rulers, mints, etc., and is very simple to use, even by those unfamiliar with German. The great advantage of the 2nd edition, is the fact that there is an accompanying volume of plates, which makes for more rapid identification, when the mintmarks, heraldry and other symbols are not readily identifiable.

The work will be welcomed by any interested in the coinage of the Holy Roman Empire. — D.M.B.

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NUMISMATISCHE ZEITSCHRIFT. Vol. 72. Vienna 1947. The Austrian Numismatic Society.

Again, the renowned yearbook of the Austrian society has come to hand. This time, however, it lacks adequate illustrations, a prerequisite with any numismatic periodical. Since the printing is excellent and the paper perhaps even too rich, we cannot understand why not more than one plate — and that of the most insignificant item in the volume — was provided. However, the editors are laboring under enormous difficulties, mainly of a technical nature.

Prof. Loehr eloquently pleads for the revival of a School for Diecutters and of the famed "Vienna Medal" of bygone days; Franz Wieser, also of the Museum staff, covers a great deal of ground in his description of the die collection at the Vienna Mint, including some strange pairs of dies hitherto unexplored. Since the Vienna mint has for years issued coins and medals for many foreign countries as well as Austria, this article deserves the greatest interest. Egon Baumgartner's essay on the Friesach medieval pennies throws new light on some of the minor mints of the series; Friedrich Ehrendorfer re-enters the very old and very tiresome discussion of the Diocletian reform of coinage with some sensible new arguments, especially about the relationship of the reformed antoninianus to the follis. But he calls the follis "silber haeltig" (containing silver) and denies this to the reformed antoninianus. Fortunately, we have seen enough of the latter to know that both coins were equally silver coated. Most important, though somewhat elongated, contributions are the late Col. Zambaur's essay on the Rupee of Haidarnagar he discovered, and on the Indian Revolt of 1857. An extensive book review follows. — H. W. Holzer.

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EXPOSICION FILATELICA y NUMISMATICA Number 5. May, 1948. Barcelona. Ably edited by ANA district secretary F. Xavier Calico, this pamphlet contains an article by Mr. Calico, The Coinage of the Spanish Empire, and various short notes.

Ditto, number 4. April, 1948. "Ancient Coins" is the main topic of this number, which has just been received.

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HAMBURGER BEITRAEGE ZUR NUMISMATIK (Hamburg Contributions to Numismatics). Vol. 2. Edited by Walter Haevernick. Hamburg, 1948.

This attractively printed and very carefully edited magazine is somewhat reminiscent of the Numismatic Chronicle, and the seriousness of most of the material in it underlines the parallel.

Contents are four major articles, one on Roman coins and three on German medieval coins, seven shorter articles, again either on a Roman or medieval series, and finally extensive book reviews and reports of club and other numismatic activities in Germany today.

There are five good plates, and the entire book is printed on first-class stock. It may be ordered, we believe, through the Museum for Hamburg History, Holstenwall 24, Hamburg. — H. W. Holzer

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WE have just received a copy of H. Porcher's CATALOG OF VALUES OF BRAZILIAN COINS, 1643-1945. Six plates illustrate the rarest issues, and on every date and variety a collector's value has been established. For those unable to obtain the expensive limited editions of Meili, and Souza Lobo, this practical handbook will serve for useful reference. Twenty-one hundred coins are described in its 141 pages. — D.M.B.

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BULLETIN OF THE HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. The July, 1948 issue contains an interesting article of 25 pages by John J. Rowe on "Money and Banks in Cincinnati pre-Civil War." As a result of much research in this field, Mr. Rowe has tracked down the activities and difficulties under which banks operated at that time and has made a definite contribution to the banking history of the period. A similar research by students in their own states could provide much further date to round out our knowledge of this period. — D.M.B.

SWEDEN COMMEMORATES 90TH BIRTHDAY OF
KING GUSTAF V 495
Y 1948

A handsome bronze medal commemorating the 90th birthday of the aged and beloved King Gustaf V has just been received from Sweden. It is two and a quarter inches in diameter and on the obverse shows the bust of the king in high relief to left. The reverse shows a crown superimposed on a branch of leaves, the dates 1858-1948, and inscription MED FOLKET FOR FOSTERLANDET (With the People for the Fatherland).



It was designated by Carell and bears his signature C near the base on the reverse. The edge bears the name of the manufacturers, Sporrang & Co.

A five kronor note has also been issued by the Swedish Riksbank to commemorate the event. It was the usual practice of the Mint to put out a special commemorative silver coinage of such an occasion, but owing to the difficulties and the uncertainties of the silver market, the note was issued in its place. It is $2\frac{3}{4}$ by $4\frac{3}{4}$ in size and bears the King's portrait and the monogram GV on the obverse, and the crowned arms of Sweden on the reverse.

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COIN MOTTOES AND THEIR TRANSLATIONS

By Stuart Mosher

(Continued from July issue.)

of coin mottoes

- MANVM SVAM APERVIT — He has opened his hand.
- MANVM TVAM APERVIT INOPI — He has opened his hand to the needy.
- MANVS DOMINI SERVAVIT ME — The hand of the Lord has preserved me.
- MANVS TVAE DOMINE FECERVNT ME — Thy hands, O Lord, have made me.
- MARIA IN COELVM ASSVMPTA EST — Mary has been taken up into Heaven.
- MARIA MATER GRATIAE — Mary, mother of grace.
- MARIA MATER GRATIAE ET MISERICORDIAE — Mary, mother of grace and compassion.
- MARIA MATER GRATIAE PROTECTRIX NOSTRA — Mary, mother of grace our protectress.
- MARIA NOSTRA — Our seas (or Our Mary).
- MARIAE FILI SERVA NOS — Son of Mary, save us!
- MARTYRIVM NON FVGI — I have not fled martyrdom.
- MATER ET ALTRIX ARTIVM STVDIORVMQ — Mother and nurse of arts and sciences.
- MATRI AMANTI AMANTES FILII — Loving sons to a loving mother.
- ME DVCAT — May He guide me!
- ME SEQVERE — Follow me.
- MED FOLKET FOR FOSTERLANDET — With the people for the fatherland.
- MED GVD FOR AERE OG RET — With God for honor and justice.
- MED GVDZ HIELP — With God's help.
- MEDIANTE DEO ET AMORE EXISTENTE PACE ET CONCORDIA — In peace and concord through God and love.
- MEDIIS TRANQVILLVS IN VNDIS — Calm amid the waves.
- MEGLIO VIVERE VN GIORNO DA LEONE CHE CENTO GIORNI DA PECORA — It is better to live one day as a lion than one hundred days as a lamb.
- MELIOR EST SAPIENTIA QVAM VIRES — Wisdom is better than force.
- MELIORA MANEANT — Better things remain.
- MELIORA SVSPERSVNT — What is better survives.
- MELIORIS TESSERA FATI — A token of better fortune.
- MELIVS ES DARE QVAM ACCIPERE — It is better to give than to receive.
- MELLIBAT EX LILIIS — She sucked honey from the lilies.
- MEMENTO MORI — Think of death. (A foolish motto. Death is certain, so why waste time thinking of it! S.M.)
- MEMOR ERO TVI IVSTINA VIRGO — I shall be mindful of thee, Justina, virgin.
- MENS VNICA — One mind.
- MENTES TVORVM VISITA — Visit the minds of thy faithful.
- MERCES LABORVM — Wages of labor.
- MERITO ET TEMPORE — By merit and by time.
- METIENDO MARIA AVGEMVR — By sailing the seas we are grown great.
- MIHI ABSIT GLORIARI — Far be it from me to boast.
- MIHI GLORIA HOSTIBVS EXITIVM — Confusion to the enemies, glory to myself.
- MIHI VINDICTAM ET EGO RETRIBVAM — I shall revenge myself and I shall repay.
- MILLE CLYPEI PENDENT — A thousand shields are hanging.
- MINE CONFIDO — I trust in the Lord.
- MIRABILIA FECIT — He hath done wonderful things.
- MISCE VTILE DVLGI — Join the useful to the sweet.
- MISERICORD ET VERITS CVSTOD REG ET ROBOR CLEM BENE FACIENDO NEMINEM TIMEMVS DEVS PROCTOR NOSTER — Mercy and truth guard the king, and by doing good in strength and clemency, we fear no one, since God is our protector.
- MISERICORDIA DEI — Through the mercy of God.
- MISERICORS ET IVSTVS — Merciful and just.
- MISIT D ANG SVVM ET LIBERAVIT ME — The Lord has sent his angel and delivered me.
- MISIT DOMINVS ANGELVM SVVM — The Lord has sent his angel.
- MIT ZAIT — With time.
- MO AVR REG BELGII AD LEGEM IMPERII — Gold money for the Belgian Kingdom by Imperial law.
- MOD TROSKAB DAPPERHED OG HVAD DER GIVER AERE DEN HEELE VERDEN KAND BLANT NORSKE KLIPPER LAERE — Courage, loyalty, bravery, and all that gives honor, the whole world can learn among the mountains of Norway.
- MODERATO SPLENDEAT VSV — Through moderate use keep it bright.
- MODICE FIDEI QVARE DVBITASTI — Oh thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?

MODICE FIDEI QVARE DVBITATIS DOMINVS
ADIVVA NOS—Oh thou of little faith,
 wherefore didst thou doubt, O Lord help
 us.
MODICVM IVSTO—A little to the just man.
MOLESTIAS DEVORAT—He devours troubles.
MONE NOVA—New coinage.
MONETA ARGENTEA—Silver money.
MONETA COMVNITATIS MVTINAE—A coin
 of the people of Modena.
MONETA NOVA—New Money.
MONETA NOVA ARGENTEA—New silver
 money.
MONETA NOVA AVREA—New gold money.
MONETA INSTAVRATOR—The restorer of
 money.
MONSTRA TE ESSE MATREM—Show thyself
 a mother.
MONVMENTVM DECORIS VETERIS—A
 monument of ancient honor.
MORTIFERA NON NOCEBUNT—Deadly
 things will do no harm.
MOX ADERIT VENTVS ET VND A—Presently
 will come wind and wave.
MVERA HVERTA—Death to Huerta.
MVLLOS PERDIDIT ARGENTVM—Silver has
 destroyed many.
MVLLOS PERDIDIT AVRVM—Gold has
 destroyed many.
MVNDI REVERTVNTVR—Worlds are return-
 ing.
MVNDI SALVS VNCIA—The only salvation
 of the world.
**MVNT VAN HET KONINGRYK DER NEDER-
 LANDEN**—Money of the Kingdom of the
 Netherlands.

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N.M.T. (NOLI ME TANGERE)—Touch me not.
**N. R. M. A. D. I. E. S. (NON RECEDET
 MALVM A DOMO INGRATI ET SEDITIOSI)**
 —Evil shall not depart from the house of
 the wicked and rebellious man.
NA SVB PEDIBVS EIVS—The moon under
 her feet.
NACH DEM CONVENTIONSFSVE—In accord-
 ance with the Convention Standard (of
 1750).
NATO EX FILIO NEPOTE LAETVS—Rejoicing
 in the grandchild begotten of his son.
NAVIS AETERNAE SALVTIS—Ship of eternal
 salvation.
NE DERELINQVE NOS—Forsake us not.
NE FORTE OFFENDICVLVM FIAT—Lest per-
 chance, there be some small cause of
 offense.

NE LAEDAR AVARIS MANIBVS—Lest I be
 injured by avaricious hands.
NO OBLIVISCARIS PAVPERVM—Forget not
 the poor.
NE PROIICIAS ME IN TEMPORE SENECTVTIS
 —Cast me not off in the time of old age.
NEC ASPERA TERRENT—Neither do diffi-
 culties terrify.
NEC CITRA NEC VLTRA—Neither near nor
 far.
NEC METV NEC SPE—Neither by fear nor
 by hope.
NEC NVMINA DESVNT—Nor is Divine
 Power wanting.
NEC NVPER DEFECI—I have not failed
 hitherto.
NEC PERSONAS NEC MVNERA—Neither
 persons nor gifts.
NEC RETROGRADIOR NEC DEVIO—I neither
 retreat nor turn aside.
NEC SORTE NEC FATO—Neither by chance
 nor by fate.
NEC TEMERE NEC TIMIDE—Neither rashly
 nor timidly.
NEC VEI NE FRAVDE—Neither by violence
 nor by deceit.
NELL 'VNIONE LA FORZA—In union is
 strength.
NEMINEM CONCVTIATIS—Do violence to no
 man.
NEMO ME IMPVNE LACESSIT—No one
 injures me with impunity.
**NEO EBORACENSIS (NEO EBORACVS or
 NOVA EBORAC)**—New York.
NEPANTI CIVIS—A citizen of Lepanto.
NEQVE DIVITIAS—Not riches.
**NERVOS REIPVBLICAE ACCIDERE FACINVS
 MORTE PIANDVM**—To sever the nerves
 of the Republic is a crime punishable
 by death.
NESCIT TARDA MOLIMINA—He does not
 know slow enterprises.
NIGRA SED FORMOSA—Black but beautiful.
NIHIL AVARO SCELESTIVS—Nothing is more
 evil than a miser.
NIHIL ISTO TRISTE RECEPTO—There is no
 ill omen in this gift.
NIL AVIBVS TENTES MELIOR—May you
 attempt nothing with better auspices.
NIL DEEST TIMENTIBVS DEVM—Nothing is
 lacking to those who fear God.
NIL SINE DEO—Nothing without God.
NISI A SE IPSO NEMO LAEDITVR—No one
 is injured except by himself.
NISI DOMINVS CVSTODIERIT—Unless the
 Lord shall keep guard.
NISI DOMINVS FRVSTRA—Unless the Lord
 (help, all is) in vain.

NISI DOMINVS NOBISCVM — Unless the Lord (be) with us.

NOBILIS VIRTVS DEI EST — Noble is the goodness of God.

NOBILITAS ESTENSIS — The nobility of the Estes.

NOBIS DEI VIRTVS EST — Ours is the strength of God.

NOCET MINVS — It harms less.

NOLI AMARE NE PERDAS — Do not love (money) lest you lose (it).

NOLI ANXIVS ESSE — Do not be anxious.

NOLI COR APPONERE — Do not set your heart upon (riches).

NOLI LABORARE VT DITERIS — Do not labor to be rich.

NOLI ME TANGERE — Touch me not.

NOLITE COR APPONERE — If wealth flow in, set not your heart thereon.

NOLITE THESAURIZARE — Do not hoard wealth.

NOMEN DOMINI TVRRIS FORTISSIMA — The name of the Lord is the strongest tower.

NOMINA MAGNA SEQVOR — I follow mighty names.

NOMINE DOMINI — In the name of the Lord.

NOMINI TVO DA GLORIAM — To Thy name give the glory.

NON AES SED AERE — Not money, but the things it will buy.

NON AES SED FIDES — Not money but trust.

NON ALIA FRVITVR VICTORIA LAVDE — Victory enjoys no other praise.

NON ALIENA SED MEA — Not others' but my own.

NON ALIO SIDERE — Under no other star.

NON ALITER VIRTVS — Not otherwise virtue (is won).

NON ALIVNDE GLORIA — From no other source, the glory.

NON ALIVNDE SALVS — From no other source, salvation.

NON APPARENTIVM ET FIDES — There is no faith in outward things.

NON AVRVM SED NOMEN — Not in gold but (in) his name.

NON CONCVPISCES ARGENTVM CONTEMPTA PECVNIA DITAT — Thou shalt not seek wealth. By despising money he grows rich.

NON DEFICIET FIDES — Faith shall not decrease.

NON DEFICIENT OLIVA — They (the people) shall not lack an olive tree.

NON DEPENDENS STATVS — Independent of position.

NON DEVIO — I do not swerve.

NON DIV — Not for a long time.

NON EST CVRRENTIS NEQVE VOLENTIS SED MISERENTIS DEI — It (salvation) belongs not to him who runs nor to him that wishes, but to God who has pity.

NON EST FORTIS SICVT DEVS NOSTER — There is none so strong as our God.

NON EST INVEN SIMILIS ILLIS — None has been found like them.

NON EST MORTALE QVOD OPTO — What I desire is not destined to die.

NON EST PAX — There is no peace.

NON EX TRISTITIA AVT EX NECESSITATE — Not with sadness or of necessity.

NON FVGI MARTIRIVM — I have not fled martyrdom.

NON IMPROVIDIS — Not to the imprudent.

NON IN AVARITIAM — Not in avarice.

NON MIHI SED POPVLO — Not for myself but for the people.

NON MV TABO LVCEM — I shall not change the light.

NON MVTATA LVCE — Without change of light.

NON MVTATVR — It is not changed.

NON NOBIS DOMINE — Not to us, O Lord.

NON NOBIS DOMINE NON NOBIS — Not to us, O Lord, not to us.

NON NOBIS DOMINE SED — Not to us, O Lord, but (to Thy name).

NON NOB DNE NON NOB SED NOI TVO DA GLORI — Not to us, O Lord, not to us, but to Thy name give the glory.

NON OMNIBVS OMNIA — Not for all are all things.

NON PERSONA SED FIDES ANTIQVA — Not a person but the ancient faith.

NON PLVS VLTRA — Nothing more beyond.

NON PREVALEBUNT — (They) shall not prevail.

NON PRODVRUNT IN DIE VLTIONIS — (They) will be of no avail on the day of judgment.

NON RELINQVAM VOS ORPHANOS — I shall not leave you orphans.

NON RETVNDVNTVR RECONDVNTVR — They are not beaten back, they are hidden.

NON SIBI SED ALIIS — Not for self but for others.

NON SIT TECVM IN PERDITIONEM — May it not be with you for destruction.

NON SVRREXIT MAIOR — None greater has arisen.

NON TANQVAM NOVVM SED QVOD HABVIMVS AB INITIO — Not as something new, but as something we have had from the beginning.

NON TIMEBO MALA QVONIAM TV DOMI MECVM ES — I shall fear no evil since Thou, O Lord, art with me.

NON VI VIRTUTE VICI—I conquered by virtue, not by force.

NON VIDI IVSTVM DERE (LICTVM) NEC SEMEN EI (VS) QVA (ERENTEM) PANEM—I have never seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.

NON VILIVS AVREO—Not less valuable than gold.

NON VOS RELINQVAM ORPHANOS—I shall not leave you orphans.

NONDVM APPARUIT—Not yet hath it appeared.

NORGES VAFHAENGIGHED GIENNEMFORT—The independence of Norway completed.

NOSTRA IN HAC FELICITAS—In this is our happiness.

NOSTRA REDEMPTIO—Our redemption.

NOSTRAE SPES VNA SALVTIS—The one hope of our salvation.

NOVA CAESAREA—New Jersey.

NOVA CONSTELLATIO—The new constellation.

NOVA EBORACA—New York.

NOVA SVECIAE SVECIA MEMOR—New Sweden is remembered by Sweden.

NOVIT IVSTVS CAVSAM PAVPERVM—The just man understands the cause of the poor.

NOVVS ORDO SECLORVM—A new epoch.

NV PAC EX SO EIO (NVNCIVS PACIS EX SONO EIVS)—From its sound, a message of peace.

NVLLA DOLO VIA SVB BONO PRINCIPE—There is no path for guile under a good prince.

NVLLA SALVS BELLO PACEM DEPOSCIMVS OMNES—There is not salvation in war, we all demand peace.

NVLLVS ARGENTO COLOR EST AVARIS—Silver has not color to the miser.

NVNC SEQVITVR POSTHAC SEMPER COMITVR EVNTEM—Now it follows after this, it always accompanies the traveler.

NVNQVAM DEFICIET—He will never fail.

NVNQVAM RETROSVM—Never backwards.

NVMQVAM RETROCVRSVM VERTO—Never do I turn back.

NVMQVAM SITIET—He shall never thirst.

NVMORVM FAMVLVS—The servant of the coinage.

NVNCA PACIS—Herald of peace.

NVTANTIA CORDA TV DIRIGAS—Direct our wavering hearts.

NVNTIA PACIS—Announce peace.

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O CRVX, AVE, SPES VNCA—Hail, O Cross, our only hope.

O IHR LEVTE ALLE VIER WAS IHR SUCHT DAS FINDT IHR HEIR—O you people, all four, what you seek that you will find here.

OB PRIMAM REG PROLEM ETC—For (on account of) the first born of the king.

OBLECTAT IVTOSE MISERICORDIA—Compassion delights the just.

OBLITA EX AVRO ARGENTEA RESVRGIT—Forgotten silver comes forth from gold.

OBSEQVIVM IVRARE PARATA—Ready to swear obedience.

OCCIDVO PANDVNT SIDERA PHAEBO—When the sun is set the stars come out.

OCVLI AD DOMINVM—(My) eyes to the Lord.

OCVLI DOMINI ET PAX SVPER IVSTOS—The eyes of the Lord, and peace, are upon the righteous.

OCVLI DOMINI SVPER IVSTOS—The eyes of the Lord are over the just.

OCVLI EIVS IN PAVPEREM—His eyes (are) on the poor.

OCVLI MEI SEMPER AD DOMINVM—My eyes (are turned) ever to the Lord.

OCVLIS CVBAT APERTIS—He sleeps with open eyes.

OLIMPOS—Olympus.

OMNE REGNVM DIVISVM DESOLABITVR—Every divided kingdom shall be laid waste.

OMNE SOLVM FORTI PATRIA—To the strong, every land is his fatherland.

OMNES AB IPSO—All from him himself.

OMNI DO SVVM EST—I give to each one what is his.

OMNIA AD METAM—All for the goal.

OMNIA AVXILI ANTE MARIA—Mary, our help before all things.

OMNIA DAT QVI IVSTA NEGAT—Who denies what is just, grants all.

OMNIA DEO ET PATRIAE—All for God and Fatherland.

OMNIA ET HVI—All things also to him.

OMNIA HINC ET HINC—From hence all things, and from hence.

OMNIA PARMA CIVVM ROMANOR COLONIA—Parma, a colony of Roman citizens, all things.

OMNIA TVTA VIDES—You see all safe.

OMNIA TVTA VIDES ROMA—Thou seest all things safe in Rome.

OMNIS NOBILITAS A DEO EST—Nobility of every kind is from God.

OMNIS POTESTAS A DEO EST—All power is from God.

ONERI NON SVCCVMBET—He shall not sink beneath the load.

ONVS MEVM LEVE EST—My burden is light.

OPPORTVNE—Fortunately.

OPPRESSA BIS EXALTOR — (Though) hard pressed, I am twice exalted.

OPVLENTA SALERNV — Opulent Salerno.

OPVS IVSTITIAE PAX — The work of justice is peace.

ORA PRO NOBIS — Pray for us.

ORATIONE ET IEIVNIO DEO EXERCITVVM — By fasting and prayer, to the God of armies.

ORDEM E PROGRESSO — With order and progress.

ORE AVRO CORDE ET SANGVINE — By mouth, by gold, by heart and blood.

ORIBVS ALIIS — From other mouths (lips).

ORIG INCLI SIGN INSIGN — A noble sign from a glorious source.

OSSIBVS RECEPTIS DIV PETR VRSEOLI — On receiving the bones of the blessed Peter of Urseoli.

OATIVM COELI APERTVM IN TERRIS — The mouth of Heaven is open to the earth.

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P.C.I.R.C. (Pax Christi in Regno Christi) — The peace of Christ is the Kingdom of Christ.

P.P. (Pater Patrum) — Father of fathers.

P.P.P.P. (Pater Patrum Pater Pater) — Father of fathers, father of the poor.

PACE ET IVSTITIA — With peace and justice.

PACE SIC EST REPARATA — Thus it is with peace restored.

PACATI EN PIGNVS TEMPORIS VSQVE DECVS — Behold! the pledge of a time of peace all the way to honor.

PACEM DA NOBIS CHRISTE BENIGNE — Give us peace, gracious Christ.

PACEM LOQVETVR GENTIBVS — He will speak peace to the nations.

PACEM MEAM DO VOBIS — My peace I give unto you.

PALMA SVB PONDERE — The palm grows under a load.

PANDIT ITER LVMINI — The road lies open in the light.

PARACLETVS ILLVMINET — May the Paraclete (Holy Ghost) enlighten.

PARATE VIAM DOMINI — Prepare ye the way of the Lord.

PARCE INNITENDVM — To be leaned on lightly (cautiously).

PARCE POPVLO TVO — Spare Thy people.

PARCERE SVBIECTIS ET DEBELLARE SVPERBOS — To spare the vanquished and subdue the proud.

PARS MEA DEVS — My portion is God.

PARS MEA DEVS IN AETERNVM — God is my portion forever.

PARS MEA DOMINVS — The Lord is my saviour.

PARTA LABORE QVIES SPES ET FORTVNA VALETE — Peace, hope and fortune, won by toil, farewell!

PARTA TVERI — To defend what has been gained.

PARTES CVRIOSITATE — Parts (worthy of) study.

PARTES CVRIOSITATE ET DELECTATIONE DIGNE — Parts worthy of study and delight.

PARTES VOLVPTATI ORIENTALIVM DICATAE — Parts dedicated to the pleasure of the Orientals.

PARVA SVB INGENTI — A small under a large one.

PARVM DESIR — I desire little.

PASCIT INTER LILIA — He feeds amid the lilies.

PASTOR DOCTOR — Shepherd, Teacher.

PASTORI ET PRINCIPI SENATVS BONONIENSIS — To the Pastor and Prince, the Bologna senate.

PASTORIVM VAS ELECTI — Vessel of election of shepherds.

PATER QVI MISIT ME TRAHET EVM — The Father who sent me shall draw him.

PATET IVSTIS — It is open to the just.

PATRI PATRIAE — To the father of his country.

PATRI PATRIAE DICATI SIMVS — To the father of his country let us be dedicated.

PATRIA RECEPTA — The fatherland (being) regained.

PARIAE LIBERTATE SERVATA — The freedom of the fatherland (being) saved.

PATRIAM TVENDO FIDEM SERVANDO — By guarding the fatherland, by keeping faith.

PATRIE ET SCIENTARIVM INSTITVTIO MAGNIFICE AVCTO SPQB — The senate and the people of Bologna (honors) him for a greatly improved Fatherland and enlarged Institute of Science.

PATRIIS VIRTVTIBVS ORBEM — By the virtues of our fathers (we shall conquer) the world.

PAVPERI PORRIGE — Stretch forth (thy hand) to the poor.

PAVPERI PORRIGE MANVM — Stretch forth thy hand to the poor.

PAVPERI PORRIGE MANVM TVAM — Stretch forth thy hand to the poor.

PAX COELI — Peace of Heaven.

PAX DEI CVSTODIAT CORDA VESTRA — May the peace of God guard your hearts.

PAX DEO — Peace from God.

PAX ET VBERTAS — Peace and prosperity.

PAX ET VBERTAS PVBLICA — Peace and public prosperity.

PAX IN VIRTUTE TVA — Peace in thy virtue.
PAX ORIETVR EX MONTIBVS — Peace shall arise from the mountains.
PAX QVAERITVR BELLO — Peace is sought by war.
PAX REGNVM — Peace shall sway the kingdom.
PAX ROMANA — Peace of Rome.
PAX TIBI MARCE EVANG MEVS — Peace to thee, Mark, my Evangelist.
PECCATA ELEEMOSYNIS REDIME — Atone for your sins by charity.
PECCATA REDIME — Atone for your sins.
PECVNIA TOTVM CIRCVMIT ORBEM — Money goes around the entire world.
PELLIT ET ATTRAHIT — He repulses and attracts.
PER ARDVA VIRTVS — Valor through difficulties.
PER ASPERA AD ASTRA — Through difficulties to the stars.
PER CRUCEM TVAM SALVA NOS XPC REDemptor — By Thy cross, save us, O Christ, our Redeemer.
PER SIGNVM LIBERA NOS — Set us free by the sign.
PER VN DISIS — With one desire.
PERDAM BABILONIS NOMEN — I shall destroy the name of Babylon.
PERENNE SVB POLO NIHIL — Nothing eternal under the sky.
PERENNIS — Everlasting.
PERFICIT ET CONFICIT — He achieves and completes.
PERPETVO VOTA PVBLICA — Public prayers forever.
PERRVMPENDVM — We must break through.
PERSEVERANDO — By persevering.
PERSTAT LVMEN QVIA NVMEN — The light remains because it is divine.
PESTIS BELLA FAMES ABSINT PAX VIVIDA VIVAT — May plague, wars, famine, be far away; may living peace flourish.
PETENTI TRIBVE — Give to him that asketh.
PETITVS HONOR VNDIQUE COMENDAT — Honor that has been sought procures favor everywhere.
PETRCORVM — Of the Petricor tribe.
PETRE ECCE TEMPLVN TVVM — Peter, behold thy temple!
PETRE PASCE OVES MEAS — Peter, feed my sheep.
PE APLVS PAV DOC GENTIVM (Petrus Apostolus Pavlus Doctor Gentium) — Peter the Apostle, and Paul, teacher of the Gentiles.
PIA OPTIMO PRINCIPI VOTA DICIT — To the excellent prince he pays pious vows.
PIETAS — Piety.

PIETAS AD OMNIA VTILIS — Piety is useful for all things.
PIETAS OPTIMI PRINCIPIS — The piety of the excellent prince.
PIETATE ET CONSTANTIA — By piety and steadfastness.
PIETATE INSIGNIS — Distinguished for his piety.
PIETATE PRVDENTIA ET IVSTITIA — With piety, wisdom and justice.
PIETATE VINCES — By piety thou wilt conquer.
PIETATIS ET IVSTITIAE — Of piety and justice.
PIETATIS VITAEQVE — Of piety and life.
PISA IN VETVSTAE MAIESTATIS MEMORIA — Pisa, in memory of ancient majesty.
PISANOR PROTECTRI — Protectress of the Pisans.
PISAVRVM REEDIFICAVIT — He has rebuilt Pesaro.
PLACENTIA AVGVSTA — Noble Piacenza.
PLACENTIA FIDA — Loyal Piacenza.
PLACENTIA FLORET — Piacenza flourishes.
PLACENTIA ROMANORVM COLONIA — Piacenza, colony of the Romans.
PLACENTIA ROMANORVM CVSTODIA — Piacenza, by the guard of the Romans.
PLACET ET POL LERE VIDETVR — She pleases and is seen to be strong.
PLACIDO SAPORE DORMIEBAT — He slept peacefully and quietly.
PLACIDVM SERVATE — Preserve what is peaceful.
PLENO TIBI COPIA CORNV — Abundance (is) yours from the horn of plenty.
PLVS VLTRA — More beyond.
PONDERIBVS LIBERATA SVIS — Freed from its own weight.
PONS CIVITA CASTELLANAE — The bridge of Castellanae.
PONTIFEX MAXIMVS — High pontiff.
POPVL COMODITAS — The advantage of the people.
POPVL PISANI — Of the people of Pisa.
POPVLIS EXPIATIS — The people, (their sins) atoned for.
POPVLIS IMMVNI EMPORIO DONATIS — The nations (being) presented with a free market.
POPVLOR SECVRITATI — For the safety of the nations.
POPVLORVM QVIES — The peace of the nations.
POPVLVS ET SENATVS — The people and the senate.
POR LA RAZON O LA FVERZA — By reason or strength.

PORTA AVREA — Golden gate.
PORTA COELI — Gate of Heaven.
PORTA PARADISI — Gate of Paradise.
PORTAE INFERI NON PRAEVALEBUNT — The gates of hell shall not prevail.
PORTAM SANCTAM CLAVSIT A IVBILEI — He closed the Holy Gate in the year of Jubilee.
POSSIDE SAPIENTIAM — Get Wisdom!
POST MORTEM PATRIS PRO FILIO — For the son, after the death of the father.
POST NVBILA FVLGET — He shines behind the clouds.
POST NVBILA PHOEBVS — After the clouds comes the sun.
POST TENEBRAS FIET LVX — After the darkness light will come.
POST TENEBRAS LVX — After darkness, light.
POSTERITATI — For posterity.
POSVI DEVM ADIVTOREM MEVM — I have made God my helper.
POSVIMVS DEVM ADIVTOREM NOST — We have taken God for our helper.
PRAELIA DOMINI PRAEMIA — The battles of the Lord (bring) trophies.
PRAEOCCVPEMVS FACIEM EIVS — Let us win his face (attention) beforehand.
PRAESIDIA MAIESTATIS — The protections of majesties.
PRAESIDIO SECURA TVO — Safe under Thy protection.
PRAESIDIUM ET DECUS — Protection and ornament.
PRAESIDIUM NOSTRVM — Our protection.
PRAESIDIUM PONDERIS SECURA FIDES TVTVMQVE — A sure protection and trust, free from burden.
PRESSA SVRGIT — Hard pressed, she rises.
PRIMA MEAE GENTIS — First of my race.
PRINCEPS APOSTOLORVM — Prince of the Apostles.
PRINCIPATVM — Principality.
PRINCIPES VRBIS PATRONI — Princes, patrons of the city.
PRISCI MONVMENTA DECORIS — Memorials of ancient honor.
PRIX DV TRAVAIL — Reward of labor.
PRO ARIS ET FOCIS — For the altars and homes.
PRO BONO PVBLICO — For the benefit of the public.
PRO CHRISTO ET PATRIA — For Christ and the fatherland.
PRO CHRISTO ET REGE — For Christ and the king.
PRO DEO CAESARE ET PATRIA — For God, Caesar (the emperor) and the fatherland.

PRO DEO ET CAESARE — For God and Caesar (the emperor).
PRO DEO ET LEGE — For God and law.
PRO DEO ET MILITE — For God and the army.
PRO DEO ET PATRIA — For God and the fatherland.
PRO DEO ET POPVLO — For God and the people.
PRO DEO VT ME DILIGERENT ECCE HOMO — For God that they may love me, behold the man!
PRO ECCLESIA ET PRO PATRIA — For the Church and fatherland.
PRO FELICI REGIMINE — For a happy rule.
PRO FIDE ET PATRIA — For faith and the fatherland.
PRO FIDE ET PATRIA CANDIDE ET CORDATE — For faith and fatherland, honestly and wisely.
PRO FIDE NVMQVAM DEFENSA — For faith never defended.
PRO GRATIA GRATIAS — Thanks for grace.
PRO IVRE ET POPVLO — For justice and mankind.
PRO LEGE ET GREGE — For the law and the flock.
PRO LIBERTATE — For liberty.
PRO ME SI MEREOR IN ME — For me; against me if I deserve it.
PRO MVNDI BENEFICIO — For the benefit of the world.
PRO PATRIA — For the fatherland.
PRO PATRIA ARMIS TVENDA — For the defense of our fatherland by arms.
PRO PATRIA CONSUMOR — I am consumed for my country.
PRO PRETIO ANIMAE — For the value of the soul.
PRO REGNI CYPRI PRAESIDIO — For the protection of the kingdom of Cyprus.
PRO TE EXORABIT — He will pray for thee.
PRO VERITATE — For truth's sake.
PRO VESTRA VOTA SALVTE — Prayers for your salvation.
PROBASTI ME ET COGNOVISTI ME — Thou hast tried me and knowest me.
PROCVL AB HINC ARMORVM STREPITVS — Far away from the noise of arms (battle).
PRODERIT IN TEMPORE — He will give help in time.
PROMISERVNT INVICEM SIBI ASSISTERE AVXILIO — They have promised to give material aid.
PROMPTVDINE PRVDENTIA — With promptness and wisdom.
PROPAGO IMPERII — The breed of empire.

PROPITO DEO SECVRVS AGO — With the favor of God, I act free from care.

PROPTER VERITATEM ET IVSTITIAM — For truth and justice's sake.

PROSPERITATI — For prosperity.

PROSPERVUM ITER FACIET — It will make the way prosperous.

PROTECT NOSTRA — Our protection.

PROTECTOR FACTVS EST MIHI — He had become my defender.

PROTECTOR LITERIS LITERAE NVMMIS CORONA ET SALVS — These letters a protector to the others, a crown and safeguard to the coin.

PROTECTOR MEVS D. DEVS — Lord God my defender.

PROTECTOR NOSTER ASPICE — Our protector look upon us.

PROTEGE ME SANCTA DEI GENI — Protect me, Holy Mother of God.

PROTEGE ROMA — Rome, protect.

PROTEGE VIRGO PISAS — Virgin, protect Pisa.

PROTEGGE — (God) protects.

PROVIDE ET CONSTANTER — Wisely and firmly.

PROVIDENTIA — Providence.

PROVINCIIIS MARITIMIS DATVM — Given to the maritime provinces.

PROXIMA SOLI — Nearest the sun.

PRVDENTIA — Wisdom.

PRVDENTIA ET CONSTANTIA — Wisdom and steadfastness.

PRVDENTIA ET FORTITVDO — Wisdom and bravery.

PRVDENTIA PRETIOSIOR EST ARGENTO — Wisdom is more precious than silver.

PRVDENTIS SOCIA FANVM — Fano, companion of the wise.

PVBICA COMMODITAS — The public convenience.

PVBICA FELICITAS — Public happiness, or the happiness of the people.

PVBICA LAETITIA — Public rejoicing.

PVBICAE COMMODITATI — For the public convenience.

PVBICAE QVIETIS PARENS — The father of public peace.

PVBICAE VTILITATI — For usefulness to the people.

PVERI EBREORVM S. GEOR — The children of the Hebrews (to) St. George.

PVGNO PRO PATRIA — I fight for my country.

PVLCHRA VIRTVTI IMAGO — The fair image of virtue.

PVLCHRVUM DARE ORBI QVIETEM — To give fair peace to the world.

PVNIT QVOS ODI — He punishes those whom he hates.

PVPILLVM ET VIDVAM SVSCIPIET — He shall lift up the orphan and the widow.

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QVA LENES SPIRARENT AVSTRI — Where gentle winds might blow.

QVAE DEVS CONIVNXIT NEMO SEPARET — What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder.

QVAE MAIOR ORIGO — This greater source.

QVAE SVNT DE DEO — Which one of God.

QVAERITE VT ABVNDITIS — See that ye may abound.

QVAESITAM MERITIS — Sought for its merits.

QVARE DVBITASTI — Why have you doubted?

QVARTA DECIMA STELLA — The fourteenth star.

QVATVOR MARIA VINDICO — I claim the four seas.

QVE SOLA VIRGO PARTVRIT — The Virgin alone gives birth.

QVE SVNT DEI DEO — (Render) to God, what belongs to God.

QVEM GENVIT ADORAVIT — She worshipped Him whom she bore.

QVEM NON EXERCVIT ARCV — This bow he did not bend.

QVESITAM MERITIS — Sought on her merits.

QVI ACERVAT ALIIS CONGREGAT — He who amasses, gathers for others.

QVI AVRVM DILIGIT NON IVSTIFICABITVR — He who loves gold shall not be justified.

QVI BIBET SITIT ITERVM — He who drinks shall thirst again.

QVI CONFIDIT IN DIVITIIS CORRVET — He who trusts in riches shall be destroyed.

QVI DAT PAVPERI NON INDIGEBIT — He who gives to the poor shall not want.

QVI DILIGVNT NOMEN TVVM — Who love Thy name.

QVI INGREDITVR SINE MACVLA — He that walketh without blemish.

QVI IVDICATIS TERRAM DILIGITE IVSTIAM — Ye who judge the earth, love justice.

QVI LEGES IVRAQVE SERVAT — Who preserves laws and justice.

QVI MISERETVR BEATVS ERIT — He who pities shall be blessed.

QVI MISERETVR PAVPERI BEATVS ERIT — He who pities the poor shall be blessed.

QVI NON COLLIGIT MECVM DISPERGIT — He who does not gather with me, scatters.

QVI STATVIT LEGEM ELEGIT — He who makes the law, elects.

QVI VIDET TE REDDET TIBI — Who sees Thee, will render unto Thee thy due.

QVIA DOMINVS SVSCEPIT ME — Because the Lord hath helped me.
QVIA IESV VENIT IEROSOLIMAN — Because Jesus came to Jerusalem.
QVID NON — What not!
QVID PRODEST HOMINI — What doth it profit a man?
QVID PRODEST STVLTO — What does it profit the fool?
QVID RETRIBVAM DOMINO — What shall I repay to the Lord.
QVIESCAT PLEBS — May the people be quiet.
QVIESCIT PROVOCATA FERIT — She is quiet, (but) if provoked, she strikes.
QVIQVE SVVM — Each one his own.
QVIS PAVPER? AVARVS — Who is poor? The avaricious man.
QVO CVNQVE IECERIS STABIT — It will stand however thrown.
QVO DEVS ET FORTVNA DVCVNT — Where God and fortune lead.
QVO FAS ET GLORIA DVCVNT — Whither right and glory lead.
QVOD FELIX FAVSTVM QVE SIT — May it be happy and propitious.
QVOD HABEO TIBI DO. — What I have, I give to Thee.
QVOD IVSTVM EST IVDICATE — Judge righteous judgment.
QVOD VIS — What do you wish?
QVOS DEVS CONIVNXIT HOMO NON SEPARET — Whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder.
QVOS PRETIOSO SAN REDEMISTI — Whom thy hath redeemed with thy precious blood.

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RADIX OMNIVM MALORVM — The root of all evil.
RATT OCK SANNING — Justice and truth.
RE FRVMENTARIA RESTITVTA — The supply of grain being restored.
REATO PIO — Blessed Pius.
RECEDANT VETERA — Let old things pass away.
RECONDVNTVR NON RETVNDVNTVR — They are concealed, they are not beaten down.
RECORDAT MISERICO — Mindful of mercy.
RECORDATVS MISERICORDIAE SVAE — Mindful of Thy mercy.
RECTAM FACIT SEMITAM — He makes straight the path.
RECTE FACIENDO NEMINEM TIMEAS — In doing right fear no man.
RECTO STAT TALO — He stands on firm feet.
RECTVM IVDICIVM DILIGAM — I shall love right judgment.
REDDE CVIQVE QVOD SVVM EST — Render to every man his due.

REDDE PROXIMO IN TEMPORE SVO — Render to your neighbor in his time of need.
REDEMISTI NOS DNE DEVS VERITATIS — Thou hast redeemed us, Lord God of truth.
REDEMPIT NOSTER — Our Redeemer.
REDEMPITIO NOSTRA — Our redemption.
REDEMPTORI VOTVM — A vow to the Redeemer.
REDENTOR MVNDI REGINA COELI — Redeemer of the world, Queen of Heaven.
REDEVNT AD FOEDERA — They returned to their covenant.
REFVGIVM GVSTALLEN — Refuge of the people of Guastalla.
REGALIBVS AVSPICIIS — Under royal auspicious.
REGEM IOVA PROTEGIT — Jehovah protects the king.
REGET ET DEFENDET — He will rule and defend.
REGI IN FIDE — To the king in loyalty.
REGIA CIVITAS — Royal city.
REGIER MICH HER NACH DEINEM WORT — Lead me O Lord, in accordance with your preaching.
REGINA COELI — Queen of Heaven.
REGINA COELI LAETARE — Queen of Heaven, rejoice!
REGINA PACIS — Queen of peace.
REGIT DEFENDIT ET ORNAT — He rules, defends, and adorns.
REGNA FIRMAT PIETAS — Piety strengthens kingly rule.
REGNANS APERIT CLAVDIT — As king he opens and closes.
REGNE DE LOI — Rule according to law.
REGNI AEQVITAS — The justice of the kingdom.
RELIGIO LEX ET LIBERTAS — Religion, Law, and Liberty.
RELIGIO PROTESTANTIVM LEGES ANGLIAE LIBERTAS PARLIAMENTI — The Protestant religion, the laws of England, and the freedom of Parliament.
RELIGIONE DEFENSA — Religion being defended.
RELIGIONE ET CONSTANTIA — By religion and firmness.
RELIGIONE ET GLADIO — By religion and by the sword.
RELIGIONE ET IVSTICIA RESTITVTIS — Religion and justice restored.
RELIGIONEM LIBERTATEMQUE DEFENDO — I defend religion and freedom.
RELINQVENDA VT ACCEPTATA — They must be left to be accepted.
RELINQVO VOS LIBEROS AB VTROQVE HOMINE — I leave you free from both men.

REMIGIO ALTISSIMI — Steer for the highest.
REPENTE DE COELO — Suddenly from Heaven.
RERVUM TIBI SVMMA POTESTAS — The greatest power of all is with Thee.
RERVUM TVTELA SALVSQVE — Protection and salvation of the world.
RESISTIT IMPAVIDE — She resists fearlessly.
RESPLENDET AB AVSTRO — It shines from the south.
RESPUBLICA DEMVM FLOREBIT — At length the Republic will flourish.
RESTITVTA — Having been restored.
RESTITVISTI MAGNIFICENTIAM — Thou has restored magnificence.
RESTITVTVM COMMERC — Commerce restored.
RESVREXIT ET ADHVC TECVM — He has risen and (shall be) still with thee.
RESVRGIT — It rises again.
REVIVISCIT — It lives again.
REX IVSTVS — A just king.
REX REGVM DOMINVS DOMINANTIVM — King of kings, and Lord of Lords.
REX SCOTORVM — King of the Scots.
REX VENIT IN PACE — The king comes in peace.

REY LEY PATRIA — King, Law, Fatherland.
ROBORE SISTIS — You stand firm in strength.
RODAT AVARA MANVS NE ME FALSIFICANS — The greedy hand cannot betray by clipping me.
ROGATE QVAE AD PACEM SVNT — Seek what makes for peace.
ROMA CAPVT MVNDI S.P.Q.R. — Rome, capital of the world; the senate and the Roman people.
ROMA SEDITIONIBVS FAMEQVE LIBERATA — Rome set free from rebellion and famine.
ROMANA ECCLESIA — The Church of Rome.
ROMANAE ECCLESIAE FVNDATORES — Founders of the Church of Rome.
ROSA AMERICANA — The American rose.
ROSA SI (NE) SPINA — A rose without a thorn.
ROSA SVPER RIVOS AQVARVM — A rose by the rivers of water.
RVIT DIVISA CIVITAS — A state divided falls in ruin.
RVTILANS ROSA — A shining rose.
RVTILANS ROSA SINE SPINIS — A red rose without thorns.

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DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY VARIOUS MINTS DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1948

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars					
Quarter dollars			\$ 209,000.00	\$ 209,000.00	836,000
Dimes	\$1,694,000.00		684,000.00	2,342,000.00	23,420,000
Total silver	\$1,694,000.00		\$ 857,000.00	\$2,551,000.00	24,256,000
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces	\$ 331,600.00		\$ 231,400.00	\$ 563,000.00	11,260,000
One-cent pieces	127,650.00	\$60,000.00	12,700.00	200,350.00	20,035,000
Total minor	\$ 459,250.00	\$60,000.00	\$ 244,100.00	\$ 763,350.00	31,295,000
Total domestic coinage	\$2,153,250.00	\$60,000.00	\$1,101,100.00	\$3,314,350.00	55,551,000

ACCUMULATIVE REPORT OF DOMESTIC COINAGE FOR 1948

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver
Half Dollar, Regular	\$1,500,000.00		\$2,014,300.00
Half dollars, Booker T. Washington	10,002.50	\$ 10,002.50	10,002.50
Quarter dollars	1,640,000.00		1,082,000.00
Dimes	2,517,000.00		1,519,000.00
Nickels	1,219,200.00		368,600.00
Cents	2,224,100.00	784,000.00	725,750.00

THE CALIFORNIA STATE CONVENTION

The California State Numismatic Association, as previously announced, will hold its Fall Convention at the Ambassador Hotel in Santa Monica, Calif., on Saturday and Sunday, October 9th and 10th. The Bay Cities Coin Club as host, has promised to surpass both previous Conventions of this biggest baby of Numismatic Associations. If you had the good fortune to be in attendance at either the Bakersfield or Fresno Conventions, you know that this local club really has a goal to shoot at. But with such live wires as Aubrey Austin as Chairman, James Miladin and A. Kosoff as Co-Chairmen already well into the final details, it seems assured that this Convention will be BEST yet.



Do not forget, too, that Doc Emmons, that old maestro, as Honorary Chairman, has prescribed a tonic of entertainment, auctions, bourse, displays, dinners, and speakers that will provide forty-eight hours jam-packed with what it takes to make a Numismatist's dream. Of course he will have the attendance and aid of more local Club Officials and Presidents than there were Senators at the Democratic Convention. And just in case he needs MORE help, that old warrior of the ANA, Lew Reagan, will be on hand. At this writing it isn't positive but the odds are 99 to 1 that his side-kick, President Loyd Gettys, wouldn't miss this clambake for an Allison and New bank note.

Principal speaker at the Saturday night banquet will be Herb Bergen of the Orange County Club. For those who have heard Herb — nuf sed! Several interesting and enlightening papers are being prepared to round out this phase of the entertainment. Movie stars have promised to be in attendance. A major attraction will be the Queen of the Convention, a movie starlet who will pose for pictures with the King of American coins, the Brasher Doubloon. One of the three known specimens of this rare coin has been promised as a display. Again it is too early to confirm ALL the various rare and interesting exhibits, but the list is extensive — and — expensive! The Auctions are to be conducted by that silver tongued F. E. Boone of the Numismatists, Sam Kabealo, who has promised TWO sessions with many lots of very desirable and well balanced material. If Sam doesn't sell you, dealers from all over the United States will be well represented in the bourse. With coin collecting as popular as it is in California, it is advisable to come early if you expect to view their full stock.

Dr. Emmons insists on SPECIAL entertainment for the ladies, and this is being arranged. It is expected that this feature is to be climaxed with a Fashion Show. Mrs. Numismatist with a New Look. It is also needless to extoll the wonderful features of the city of Santa Monica, the nearby beach, or the Ambassador Hotel, but they all make for a grand time.

The California State Numismatic Association does not PROMISE you two days of The Biggest Numismatic Show on Earth, it is going to STAGE it for you. Everything from a Widow's Mite to an Elephant Token!

For your information: Write or contact James Miladin, 1014 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif., for hotel reservations. If you have displays, S. M. Koepfel, 600 Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, is the man in charge.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, A.N.A. #9394

The Association lost one of its outstanding members when Dr. Alfred Bilmanis died on July 27th, 1948. He was 61 years of age.

Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, 61, Latvian Minister to the United States, representing the Government-in-exile in London, died on July 27th at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, where he had been vacationing. His death came after a heart attack, legation officials said. Dr. Bilmanis had been in failing health for the past year. He had been at Rehoboth Beach since the first of July and was to have returned to the legation in another week. Dr. Bilmanis had been Minister for almost 13 years.

He was a representative of the last Latvian government before the Soviet invasion of the country in June 1940.

Secretary of State Marshall issued the following statement at his death: "I am grieved to learn of the sudden death of the Latvian Minister, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis. Dr. Bilmanis had lived in Washington many years, having presented his credentials as Latvian Minister to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on November 20th, 1935. The Latvian people, whom he so long and faithfully represented, have lost an able servant."

A native of Riga, Latvia, Dr. Bilmanis was graduated from the department of history at Moscow University in 1910. Later he also studied at Strasbourg, France. He received his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Vilna.

In 1920 Dr. Bilmanis was chief of the press department of the Latvian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and in 1932 was appointed Latvian Minister to Moscow. Three years later he came to America.

He was actively interested in historical research and journalism and was founder of the International Press Association in Riga. He was editor of the newspaper *Briva Zeme*, the official organ of the Latvian Farmers' Union. Dr. Bilmanis also was president of the Latvian Historical Research Society.

Requiem high mass was held in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth and Park Road, N.W., Washington, D. C.

I have known Dr. Bilmanis for a period of twelve years. I have always found him to have a sincere appreciation for religion. His brother was a Lutheran Minister in the country of Latvia. His brother and sister were held prisoners of war when Soviet Russia invaded the country of Latvia.

Dr. Bilmanis was an honorary member of the Washington Numismatic Society and his number is 9394 as a member of the American Numismatic Association. He formed the only complete collection of Russian medals from Peter the Great to the last Czar family commemorating every historical event during this period. He was a collector of coins and especially of very fine pieces of foreign gold.

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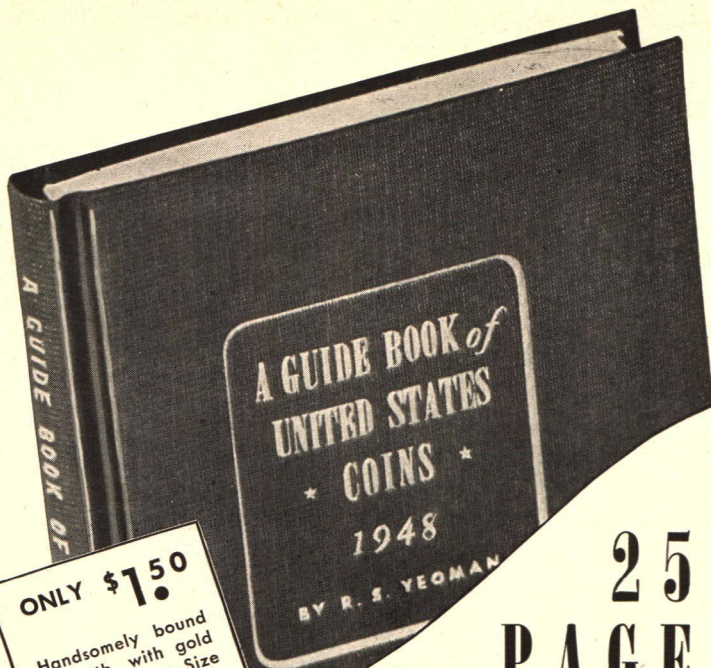
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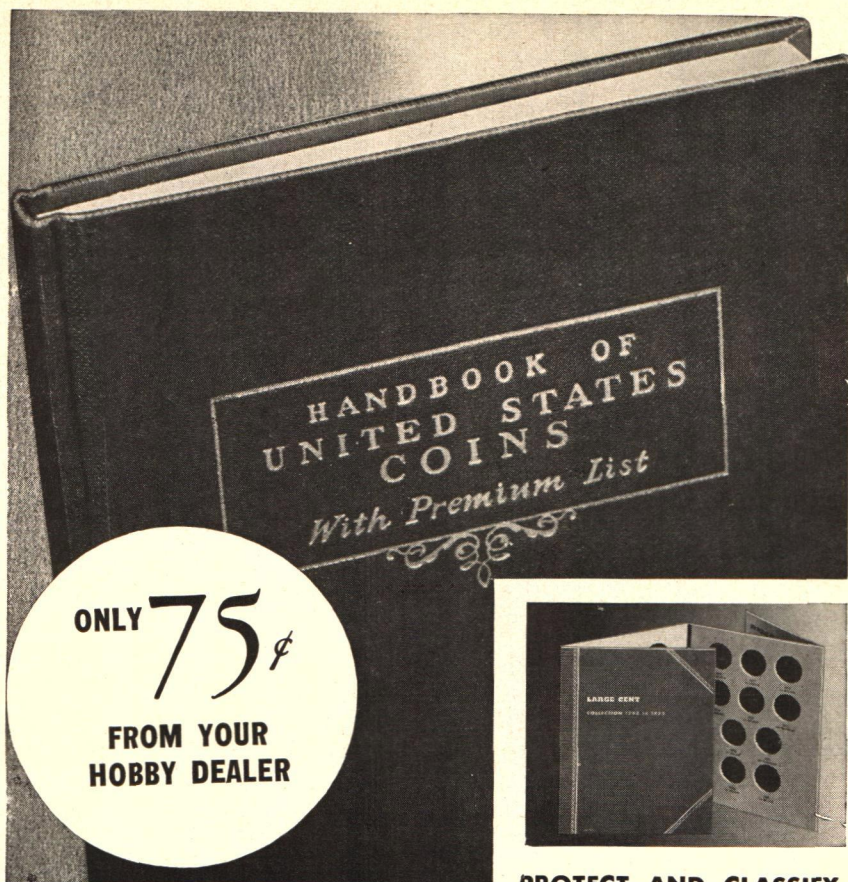
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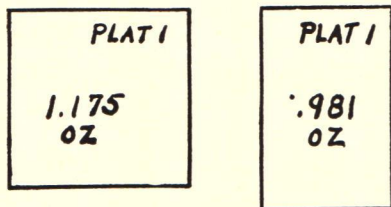
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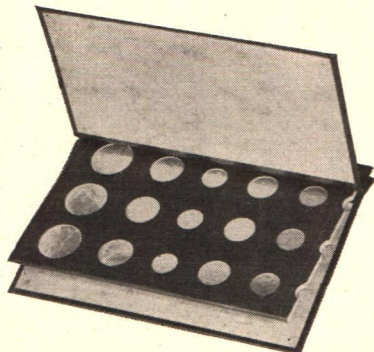
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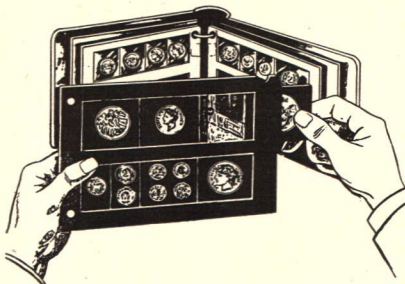
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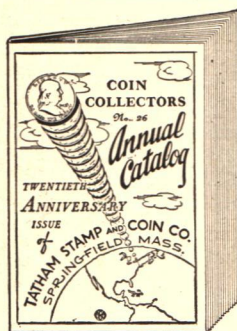
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338. 50 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT•DIEDENHOFEN•. In the field 50 within beaded circle. Rev., the date upon the Iron Cross. Zinc. Octagonal. 22 mm.

The "War Kitchen"

339. Token n.d. Obv., KRIEGSKUCHE•DIEDENHOFEN•, in field DER | STADT ("War kitchen, the City Diedenhofen"). Rev., large 1/1, PORTION below. Wide milled border both sides. Zinc; plated. 19 mm.
340. Token n.d. Obv., KRIEGSKUCHE | DER | STADT | DIEDENHOFEN. Rev., large 1/2, PORTION below. Zinc; plated. Square with rounded corners. 20 x 20 mm.

DILLINGEN (BAVARIA)

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341. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT DILLINGEN A/D. ("On the Donau River"). In center 1917. Rev., large 5. Zinc. 17 mm.
342. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., shield of arms (divided by a wide oblique bar, in upper corner two arrows, in lower two eight pointed stars) in ornate cartouche, crowned. Rev., STADT DILLINGEN A/D*1917*. In the field 5 | (old "pfennig" mark). Zinc. 18 mm.
343. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
344. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. 23 mm.

DILLKREIS (HESSE-NASSAU)

The District

345. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., on crowned mantle two shields of arms of Nassau=Dillenburg (on the left quartered shield: in upper two lions rampant, in lower left a cross bar, in right two lions passant, one above the other; on the right shield similar to last but two quarterings added at the bottom, on the left a stag, on the right two flowers above a bar). DILLKREIS above. Rev., KRIEGSNOTGELD•(rosette)•1917•(rosette). In the field 5 within a circle of beads. Zinc. 19 mm.
346. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.

DINGOLFING (BAVARIA)

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347. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., NUR FÜR DEN BEZIRK above, in center 5, below, 19 DER STADT 17 | DINGOLFING | GULTIG ("Only legal in the District surrounding the city"). Rev., LETZTEEINLOSUNGSFRIST above, in center 5, below 3 MONATE NACH | KRIEGSSCHLUSS, rosette below. ("Latest time for redeeming, three months after the end of the War.") Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
348. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 both sides. Octagonal. 22 mm.
349. 20 pfennig 1917. Similar but 20. Octagonal. 24 mm.

The City

350. 25 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT DINGOLFING•+. Shield of arms (the "checkers" of Bavaria, three stars above) with a chain border, crowned. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMUNZ+1917+. In center 25. Zinc; plated. 24 mm.

DINKELSBUHL (BAVARIA)

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351. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT DINKELSBUHL*1917*. Ornate shield of arms (three ears of grain) crowned. Rev., large 5. Zinc; plated. 18 mm.
352. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
353. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but large rosettes at sides of the date, and 50 on reverse. 23 mm.

DINSLAKEN (RHINE PROVINCE)

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354. 25 pfennig 1917. Obv., arms (three towers above a mural wall with gate) in square frame, STADT above, DINSLAKEN below. Rev., large 25, KRIEGSGELD 1917 above, PFENNIG under. Zinc. Square 19 x 19.
355. 50 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT*DINSLAKEN*. Arms as last. Rev., KRIEGSGELD 1917*PFENNIG*. In the field 50. Zinc. 24 mm.
356. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar to last but no stops in the legend either side, and 10 on reverse. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
357. 25 pfennig 1919. Similar to the 25 pfennig above except for date. Zinc. Square. 19 x 19 mm.
358. 50 pfennig 1919. Same as the fifty pfennig above except date.

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359. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., two hands clasped, EHRET above, DIE | ARBEIT below ("Honor labor"). Rev., GEMEINDE•DOBERN N.L. In the field 10 | PFENNIG. Iron. 22 mm.

DONAUESCHINGEN (BADEN)

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360. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT DONAUESCHINGEN (quatrefoil). In the field 10. Rev., KLEINGELD=ERSATZ (quatrefoil) 1917 (quatrefoil). Shield of arms (a wheel with six spokes). Zinc. 20 mm.
361. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50 on obverse. 23 mm.
362. 1 pfennig 1918. Similar but 1 on obverse. Iron. 16 mm.
363. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10. 20 mm.
364. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50. 23 mm.

DORTMUND (WESTPHALIA)

The City

365. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT DORTMUND, shield of arms (a spread eagle looking to left), 1917 above. Rev., KRIEGSGELD PFG, in the field large 5 in eight sided panel. Zinc. 19 mm.
366. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 23 mm.
367. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 26 mm.

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City Street Railways

Round tokens of plated zinc inclosing on the reverse side a disk of cardboard on which advertisements are printed. All obverses are identical, and size 22 mm.

368. 20 pfennig n.d. Obv., STRASSENBAHN-DRESTEN-WERTMARKE. In

- the field 20 | PFENNIG. Rev., CAFE | HULFERT | KONDITOREI.
(Color, size and shape of the letters, etc., are not described or mentioned.)
369. 20 pfennig n.d. Rev., HERREN-MODEN*KINDER-BEKLIDUNGEN*.
In the field ESDERS | PRAGER STR. (Mens and Childrens clothing).
370. 20 pfennig n.d. Rev., FOSSNITZER AUTOMOBIL-HAUS. In the field an
automobile, below MIETKRAFT | WAGEN.
371. 20 pfennig n.d. Rev., ELEKTR | INSTALATIONS | *ARTIKEL* | E MAX |
HAUFE | GROSS ROHRSDORF | iSA.
372. 20 pfennig n.d. Rev., S. JUNGNITSCH-KI. PLAUENSCH G. N. In cen-
ter PELZE ("Pelt" or "fur").
373. 20 pfennig n.d. Rev., WETTINERSTR. AMALIENSTR (name of streets).
In field MARA and a Kangaroo, in a triangle, below SCHUH ("shoe")
G.M.B.H.
374. 20 pfennig n.d. Rev., KLISCAEES THIEMER ENTWURFE REKLAME,
in center W above a T in a circle.
375. 20 pfennig n.d. Rev., SCHUHGESELLSCHAFT ("Shoe Company") ALT-
MARKT MERCEDES, in center a monkey seated holding a shoe.
376. 20 pfennig n.d. Rev., TREUHAND BANK | FUR | SACHSEN | A.G. RING
STR. 64.
377. 20 pfennig n.d. Rev., HEMD | MIT | FESTEN | MANSCHETTEN DIE |
AUSWECHSELBAR SIND | SIMPLEX | GUST TUCHLER NACHF |
KONIG JOHANNST. ("Simplex" cuff buttons.)
378. 20 pfennig n.d. Rev., LESET DIE | DRESDENER | VOLKS | ZEITUNG.
(Read the "Dresden's People's" Newspaper.)

DRIESEN (BRANDENBURG)

The City

379. 50 pfennig n.d. Obv., MAGISTRAT DER STADT DRIESEN*. A spread-
eagle with a heart on the breast and a star on the tail (arms). Rev.,
KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In center 50 within beaded circle.
Zinc. Octagonal. 26 mm.
380. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 on reverse. Iron. Octagonal. 22 mm.
381. 50 pfennig n.d. As next to preceding but iron. Octagonal.

DUISBURG (RHINE PROVINCE)

Private Issue by Peter Fix Sohne

382. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., FIRMA PETER FIX SOHNE*G.M.B.H.* In the field
10 within beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In
center 10 within corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 22 mm.

DUREN (RHINE PROVINCE)

383. 1 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT•DUREN, in the field a tall 1 divides 1917
and two quatrefoils. Rev., same as obverse. Zinc. 16 mm.
384. 2 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT-DUREN | KRIEGSGELD | (1917), a large 2
between rosettes in circles. Rev., same. 20 mm.
385. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT-DUREN•1917. In the field a large 5 inclos-
ing a rosette in center. Ornate border. Rev., same as obverse. 20 mm.
386. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT 10 DUREN above, in center a rosette divides
19 - 17, a large ornament under. Ornate border. Rev., same as obverse.
23 mm.
387. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT DUREN, a large 5 divides the date 19 18
above. Rev., same. Iron. 19 mm.
388. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., the head of a soldier in war helmet, to left. Rev.,
STADT• | DUREN | •1918•, 10 between flowers above. Iron; plated.
24 mm.
389. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar to last but with SD (STADT DUREN) beneath
the soldier's chin.
390. 25 pfennig 1919. Obv., ICH FOERDERE KOHLE UND- RETTE MEIN

VATERLAND ("I mine coal and rescue my fatherland"). A coal miner walking to right, with a pick over his shoulder, and a lantern in his right hand, in the exergue 1919. Rev., STADT above, DUREN below, in center •25• between scrolls. Plated iron. 26 mm.



391. $\frac{1}{2}$ mark 1919. Obv., KOHLBRINGT GOLD* ("Coal brings gold"). Bust of a coal miner to left, a pick over his shoulder. Rev., STADT DOREN, in center large $\frac{1}{2}$, MARK over a scroll below, in the exergue 1919. Plated iron. 28 mm.



392. $\frac{1}{2}$ mark 1919. Obv., head and shoulders of an aviator in the cockpit of a war plane. Rev., same as last. Plated iron. 28 mm.

EBINGEN (WURTEMBERG)

The City

393. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., a fountain surmounted with a statue of a warrior in armor, holding a sword (?) and leaning on a shield, to right EBINGEN | 1918, a small shield of arms below. Rev., 10 PFG | KRIEGS-NOT- | GELD. Iron. 21 mm.
394. 50 pfennig 1918. Obv., similar to last. Rev., 50 | PFG. in an oblong panel, KRIEGS-+NOTGELD+ around. Iron. 23 mm.

EGGENFELDEN (BAVARIA)

District Savings Bank

395. 10 pfennig 1916. Obv., DISTRIKTS-SPARKASSE-EGGENFELDEN. A beehive divides 19 - - 16. Rev., GILTIG | BIS*6 MONAT NACH FRIEDENS-SCHLUSS*. In center 10. Zinc. 20 mm.
396. 10 pfennig 1916. Same as last but a small hole in center.
397. 15 pfennig 1916. Similar but 15 on reverse, and no hole. 23 mm.
398. 50 pfennig 1917. Obv., DISTRIKTS-SPARKASSE*EGGENFELDEN*. In the field a smaller beehive divides 19 - - 17. Rev., large 50. Zinc. 25 mm.
399. 50 pfennig 1921. Obv., a large open hand (labor), at sides, UNSERE-ZUKUNFT ("Our future"). Rev., STADT EGGENFELDEN, in the field large 50, below 19 Pfg 21. Zinc. 26 mm.

EGGOLSHEIM (BAVARIA)

Private Issue by Johann Kraus

400. 5 pfennig n.d. JOHANN KRAUS*EGGOLSHEIM*. In the field ERSTES GEM-WARENGESCHAFT around 5 in center. Rev., KLEINGELD-

- ERSATZMARKE*. In the field 5 within corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
 401. 20 pfennig n.d. Similar but 20 both sides. Octagonal. 23 mm.

EHINGEN (WURTEMBERG)

The Town

402. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE ("Township") EHINGEN A.D. ("On the Donau") *1918*. In the field crowned shield of arms in plain circle. Rev., KLEIN-GELD-ERSATZ * * *. In center 10 in beaded circle. Zinc. 21 mm.

EISLEBEN (PROVINCE OF SAXONY)

Mansfeld Mining Company

403. 1 pfennig 1917. Obv., MANSFELDSCHES GEWERKSCHAFT • EISLEBEN. St. George mounted to left, with raised sword, about to slay a dragon on the ground beneath the horse. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZ • • • 1917 • *. In center 1. Zinc. 17 mm.
 404. 5 pfennig 1917. Similar but 5 on reverse. Octagonal. 20 mm.
 405. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 23 mm.
 406. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 35 mm.
 407. 1 pfennig 1918. Obv., St. George mounted to right spearing a dragon on the ground, below DENNOCH, at sides 19 - - 18. Rev., MANSFELDSCHES GEWERKSCHAFT • EISLEBEN •. In center 1. Zinc. 18 mm.
 408. 5 pfennig 1918. Similar but 5 on reverse. Octagonal. 20 mm.
 409. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. 23 mm.
 410. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 35 mm.

ELBERFELD (RHINE PROVINCE)

The City

411. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT-ELBERFELD, crowned shield of arms (a crowned lion rampant supporting a gridiron to left). Rev., KRIEGSGELD 1917 • PFENNIG •. In the field large 5. Zinc. 18 mm.
 412. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 21 mm.
 413. 5 pfennig 1917. Similar but iron; plated. Thick flan.
 414. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar.
 415. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50, the date above, and no pellets in legend. Zinc. 22 mm.
 416. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar except for date. Iron; plated.

ELBING (WEST PRUSSIA)

The Town

417. 1 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE • ELBING •. Shield of arms (two crosses, one above the other, the upper on plain field, the lower on trellised) in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE • 1918 •. In the field 1 | PF in circle. Iron. 17 mm.
 418. 2 pfennig 1918. Similar but 2 in place of 1. 18 mm.

ELMSHORN (SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN)

Trust Company

419. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., KREDIT VEREIN ZU ELMSHORN. Crowned shield of arms (a three master sailing to left). Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In the field 5 within beaded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 20 mm.
 420. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.
 421. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 26 mm.

ELTMANN (BAVARIA)

Loan Company

422. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., VORSCHUSSVEREIN*ELTMANN*. In center 10 in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In the field 10 in circle of beads. Zinc. 20 mm.

ELTVILLE (HESSE-NASSAU)

Jean Muller Electric Factory

423. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., JEAN MULLER above, in center, between a line of ornaments above and a star below, ELEKTR. FABRIK, below ELTVILLE. Rev., large 10. Zinc. 24 mm.

ELLWANGEN (WURTEMBERG)

The Official Corporation

424. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., AMTS KORPERSCHAFT ELLWANGEN*1918*. In the field a church with three high towers, within a circle of beads. Rev., BEZIRKS KRIEGSMUNZE ("District," or township, "war money") *1918*. In the field a large 5, PF. below, in beaded circle. Iron. Octagonal. 19 mm.
425. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.
426. $\frac{1}{2}$ mark 1918. Similar but $\frac{1}{2}$ | MARK. 23 mm. (Round.)

EMMENDINGEN (BADEN)

The City

427. 5 pfennig 1914-18. Obv., *STADT*-EMMENDINGEN, shield of arms (on the left half two "red" oblique bars on "gold" field, to right a warrior standing, wearing armor and plumed helmet, holding a baton and leaning on a down pointed sword, on "blue" field), on crowned cartouche, on a scroll below 1914/18. Rev., KRIEGSNOTGELD*PFENNIG*. In center 5 in beaded circle. Iron. 18 mm.
428. 10 pfennig 1914-18. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
429. 20 pfennig 1914-18. Similar but 20. 23 mm.

EMMERICH (RHINE PROVINCE)

The City

430. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT EMMERICH, shield of arms (the corner of a city wall with three towers, one large between two smaller above which a small shield) surmounted with a city wall and gateway. Rev., KRIEGSGELD 1918 PFENNIG. In center 5. Iron. 19 mm.
431. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.

ERSTEIN (ALSACE)

The City

432. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., (rosette) STADT ERSTEIN (rosette). Shield of arms (in the left half an oblique bar between two rose stems bearing seven flowers, in the right half a church with two towers), 1917 above. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In the field 5 within corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
433. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.
434. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 26 mm.

ESCHWEGE (HESSE-NASSAU)

The City

435. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., STADT ESCHWEGE, arms (a city gate with two

- towers between which a short stick of wood sprouting three leaves) within a cartouche of pellets, below 5. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZ-MARKE * * *. In the field 5 in beaded circle. Iron. Octagonal. 21 mm. Holed at top.
436. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 both sides, and no hole. Octagonal. 22 mm.

ESCHWEILER (RHINE PROVINCE)

The City

437. 50 pfennig 1916. Obv., STADT ESCHWEILER*UNTERSTUTZUNG* ("support") 1916*. In center a perforation in beaded circle cut by a small shield of arms (a lion rampant holding a key to left) crowned, above, at either side a spray of laurel, below KRIEGS ("War support"). Rev., PREISERMASSIGUNG AUF*LEBENS MITTEL ("Price moderation of provisions")*. In the field 50 | PFENNIG. Zinc. Octagonal. 24 mm.
438. 100 pfennig 1916. Similar but no hole, a larger ornate shield of arms between sprays of oak, in center, no circle, and 100 (only) in the field on reverse. 24 mm.

ESSEN (RHINE PROVINCE)

The City

439. 50 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT-ESSEN, crowned shield of arms (in left half a spread eagle cut in half, in the right a sword upright). Rev., KRIEGSGELD 1917*PFENNIG*. In center 50. Zinc. 25 mm.

ETTENHEIM (BADEN)

The Town

440. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE (rosette) ETTENHEIM (rose). Within beaded circle the arms, a city gate with three towers inside of a low wall. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In center 5 in corded circle, a hole at top. Zinc. 20 mm.
441. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10, and no hole. Iron. 23 mm.
442. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar but the date in place of the rosettes on obverse.
443. 10 pfennig 1921. Similar but rosettes on obverse, and the date 1921 in the legend, on reverse. Zinc.

EUPEN (RHINE PROVINCE)

The City

444. ½ mark 1917. Obv., GUT FÜR above, in center ½M ("Good for ½ mark"), *STADT EUPEN* below. Rev., LEBENS MITTEL MARKE ("Provision token") * * *. In the field 1917. Zinc. 23 mm.

FALLINGBOSTEL (HANOVER)

The District

445. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., KREIS FALLINGBOSTEL 1917. In the field 5 | PFENNIG. Rev., large 5. Zinc. 19 mm.
446. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 21 mm.

FEUCHT (BAVARIA)

Market District

447. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., MARKTGEMEINDE FEUCHT, a bee hive, in the exergue 1917. Rev., KRIEGS-NOTMUNZE*1917*. In center 5. Zinc. 18 mm.
448. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on the reverse. 20 mm.



449. 50 pfennig 1917. Obv., MARKTGEMEINDE-FEUCHT 1917. In the field a man in ancient habit standing on top of a small bee hive, holding a bow over his right shoulder and an arrow in the left hand (a "bee master" or guard) to right of the hive nine bees. Rev., similar to last but 50. Zinc. 23 mm.

FEUCHTWANGEN (BAVARIA)

The City

450. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT VERWALTUNG (City Administration) FEUCHTWANGEN*. Shield of arms (a pine tree dividing S-F (STADT FEUCHT WANGEN). Rev., KRIEGSGELD**1917**. In the field 10 in beaded circle. Zinc. 23 mm.
451. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50 on reverse. 26 mm.

FLENSBURG (SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN)

The City

452. 1 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT FLENSBURG*1917*. Shield of arms [two lions, one above the other, and a tower, on dotted (gold) field, a small shield of arms of Holstein above], crowned with a city wall and gate, with a tree in the gateway, and three towers on top. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE***. In field 1 within beaded circle. Iron. Octagonal. 18 mm.
453. 1 pfennig 1917. Similar but gilded. Octagonal.
454. 5 pfennig 1917. Similar but 5 on reverse. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
455. 5 pfennig 1917. Similar but holed. Octagonal.
456. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 and no hole. Octagonal. 23 mm.
457. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but thicker flan. Octagonal.

FORBACH (LORRAINE)

The City

458. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., FORBACH i. LOTHRINGEN, ornate shield of arms (a lion rampant to left) crowned. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE***. In the field 4 within beaded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
459. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 23 mm.
460. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 26 mm.

FORCHHEIM (BAVARIA)

Private Issue

461. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., UNITAS*FORCHHEIM*. In center 10. Rev., large 10. Aluminum. 19 mm.

FRANKENHAUSEN (SCHWARZBURG-RUDOLSTADT)

The City

462. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE*FRANKENHAUSEN KYFFH* (Kyffhausen). In beaded circle a city gate with three towers and a lion in the gateway (Arms). Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE***. In center 5 in corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
463. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.
464. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 26 mm.
465. 5 pfennig n.d. Similar to above but iron. 18 mm. (Round.)
466. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar. 20 mm.



467. 50 pfennig 1921. Obv., SALTZSTADT FRANKENHAUSEN A. KYFFHAUSER (at the foot of the Kyffhäuser mountains). 1921. In the field 50 PFENNIG. Rev., a view of an ancient church and other buildings in the woods, above HILFE! - ICH STURZE! ("Help! I fall!"). Milled edge. Iron; plated. 24 mm.

FRANKENSTEIN (SILESIA)

City Savings Bank

468. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT SPARKASSE*FRANKENSTAIN SCHL*. In the field 5 within beaded circle. Rev., Arms (a city gate with three towers, on the one in center a small shield of arms, a lion rampant) between beaded half circles, SPARMARKE ("savings token") above, 1917 below. Iron. 20 mm.
469. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on obverse. Iron. Octagonal. 22 mm.

FRANKENTHAL (PFALZ)

The City

470. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., GOTT IST UNSER ECKSTEIN ("God is our corner stone") (olive leaf) 1917 (oak leaf). In the field an ornate shield of arms (a heraldic corner stone on "red" field) within a circle. Rev., STADT FRANKENTHAL+KRIEGSGELD+. In center 5 within circle. Zinc. Square, 17 x 17 mm.
471. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
472. 50 pfennig 1917. Obv., GOTT IST UNSER ECKSTEIN (spray of oak) 1917 (spray of oak). In the field within a plain circle a crowned lion rampant holding an orb and supporting a small shield of arms to left. Rev., STADT FRANKENTHAL (cross) KRIEGSGELD (cross). On checkered field large 50, within circle. Zinc. 24 mm.
473. 1 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT FRANKENTHAL (cross) KRIEGSGELD (cross) Ornate shield of arms in plain circle. Rev., a large 1, 1918 above, a wreath of oak below. Zinc. 18 mm.
474. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., a blacksmith at work at his anvil, at the bottom in small script c g (Carl Grimm, designer). Rev., STADT FRANKENTHAL (cross) KRIEGSGELD 1918 (cross). In center a large 5. Iron. 18 mm.



475. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., FURS-VATERLAND. ("For her Fatherland.") A woman worker carrying a shell in a munition factory. Rev., similar to last but 10 in center. 21 mm.
476. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., a foundry worker pouring melted metal into a mould, factories in the background. Rev., similar to last.
- 476A. 50 pfennig 1918. Obv., two women harvesting grain, the city in the background, on a small rock on the ground to right c g. Rev., similar to last but 50 in center. 24 mm.

All of the above show inscriptions in German script.

477. 10 pfennig 1919. Obv., a small cog-wheel, hammer and compass, in the background a large sunburst behind clouds, in the exergue ARBEIT BRINGT/BROT ("Labor brings bread"). Rev., STADT FRANKENTHAL 1919, in the field 10. Iron, plated. 21 mm.



478. 50 pfennig 1919. Obv., the head, neck, and one wing of a large eagle flying below, above to right a smaller one is flying, in the distance a sunburst behind clouds. Rev., STADT FRANKENTHAL (spray of oak) 1919 (spray of oak). In the field 50. Iron; plated. 25 mm.

These fine coins were designed by two well-known artists: Carl Grimm in Hagen, Westphalia, and Walter Perron in Frankenthal.

FRANKFURT, ON THE MAIN

The City

479. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., ornate shield of arms (a crowned eagle displayed, looking to left). Rev., STADT FRANKFURT A/M. In the field 10/PFENNIG, 1917 below. A small triangular hole above. Zinc. 20 mm.
480. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar except for date, and no hole.

Private Issues

481. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., HAUPT BAHNHOF (Main Railway station), below in curved line FRANKFURT A/M, a small scroll above. Rev., large 10. Zinc. 21 mm.
482. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., FONTAINE & CO. G.M.B.H. FRANKFURT A/M. WEST*. In center 5 in beaded circle. Rev., 5. Zinc. 18 mm.

FRANKFURT, ON THE ODER

The City

483. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., HAUPT-UND HANDELS STADT. ("Capital, and Commercial City") FRANKFURT A. ODER. Arms (a city gate with a crowing cock in the gate-way), a small shield displaying a spread eagle, above, in beaded circle. Rev., KRIEGSGELD (three rosettes) 1917 (three rosettes). In center 5 within a circle of beads. Zinc. 18 mm.
484. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but the date between four rosettes, and 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
485. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar but 1919 between four oak leaves. Iron. 20 mm.

FRANKFURT — HEDDERNHEIM

Heddernheim Copper Works

486. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., HEDDERHEIME/KUPFER/ (ornament) WERK (ornament). Rev., 10/PF. Zinc. Octagonal. 23 mm.

FREISING — MUNCHEN (BAVARIA)

Private Issue by Anton Schluter

487. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., ANTON SCHLUTER. FREISING-MUNCHEN. In the field 5 in beaded circle. Rev., KLEIN-GELD — ERSATZMARKE, in the field 5 upon a small shield on the hilt of a sword behind which a garland of laurel, in a beaded circle cut by the sword on all four sides. Zinc. Octagonal. 20 mm.
488. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.
489. 25 pfennig n.d. Similar but 25. Octagonal. 24 mm.
490. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 26 mm.

FREUDENSTADT (WURTEMBERG)

The Town

491. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE. FREUDENSTADT. In the field within a beaded circle 19517/PF. Rev., a large 5, PF. below, on sunk circular field. Iron. Square, 16 x 16 mm.
492. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar except for date, five pellets in form of cross in the legend, and 10 both sides. Square, 19 x 19 mm.
493. ½ mark 1918. Obv., legend as last, in the field ½/MARK/1918 within beaded circle. Rev., ½/MARK within a wreath of oak. Zinc. Octagonal. 25 mm.
494. ½ mark n.d. (1918). Similar without date. Iron. Octagonal.
495. 2 pfennig 1920. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE*FREUDENSTADT. In the field 2/PFENNIG. Rev., an Elk's horn in center, NOTGELD above, 1920 below. Iron. Thick flan. 16 mm.

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SPA COIN CLUB ORGANIZED

Dr. Randolph T. Smith, President of the Arkansas Numismatic Society, presided as temporary chairman at the organization meeting of the Spa Coin Collectors Club, held on July 30, 1948, at the Chamber of Commerce, Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. This Club is Chapter number 2 of the state society. It has thirteen charter members.

The following officers were elected: Richard Buhlis, President; E. Carroll Shelton, Vice-President; Carl Ross, Second Vice-President; and C. C. Edwards, Secretary-Treasurer.

All coin collectors and dealers visiting Hot Springs are invited to attend meetings which will be held on the last Friday of each month.

A CLOSED CHAPTER IN NUMISMATIC HISTORY

For a period of almost half a century from about 1885 to 1935, the Chapman family contributed greatly to the numismatic scene in America. By 1935 both S. Hudson and his brother Henry had died, and the Henry Chapman business was conducted at the family house by Miss Ella B. Wright, who is known to almost everyone who ever visited the Chapman house, on 16th Street in Philadelphia.

Miss Wright worked with Henry Chapman for about 30 years and after his death carried the burden of the business virtually singlehanded until 1948.

The Chapman library was sold, and is now in the Free Library of Philadelphia. The great stock of coins has been liquidated, and recently the houses on 16th Street were sold by the Chapman family, so that the numismatic ties have been fairly well severed.

It is naturally with much nostalgia that we record and observe these changes. — D.M.B.

SPAIN HOLDS NUMISMATIC EXPOSITION

Through the courtesy of Mr. F. X. Calico, a member of the Association, we have been informed of the Numismatic and Philatelic Exposition held in Spain last May. The theme of the exposition was the Spanish Empire of the three century period 1500-1800.

It is also the aim of the Exposition to stimulate research which will result in the publication over a period of years of a Corpus of Spanish Imperial Numismatics. The importance of this work and its close relationship with Spanish Colonial Numismatics, the actual basis of our own currency, is a theme which is obtaining growing recognition.

PHILIPPINE EMERGENCY GUERRILLA CURRENCY

(Municipal Scrip or Chits)

By DR. GILBERT S. PEREZ, Manila, P.I.

Because of the large number of queries concerning guerrilla currency issued by municipalities it is believed that collectors of Philippine emergency notes would appreciate some information about these irregular issues. These were not released by the regular provincial emergency committees authorized by the President of the Philippines. They were merely scrip, chits or "change notes" issued by local "change committees" for the purpose of providing small change in distant communities. They were not issued for redemption after the war but were redeemable at any time in regular, large denomination, emergency bills.

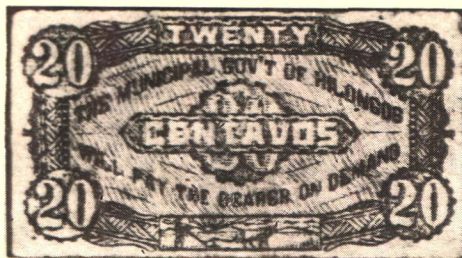


Figure 1. 20 Centavos – Hilongos



Figure 2. 50 Centavos – Ma-Ba-Hi-Hin-In



Figure 3. 5 Centavos – Hindang

The transportation of currency during the war was perilous and difficult and the issuing of large numbers of 5, 10, 20, and 50c and even 1.00 peso bills for transmittal to distant communities would have

necessitated bulky packages which could not be easily concealed. Besides, the price of paper and the cost of printing bills of small denomination sometimes exceeded their face value and soon exhausted the better quality of paper available locally. That is why most of the emergency

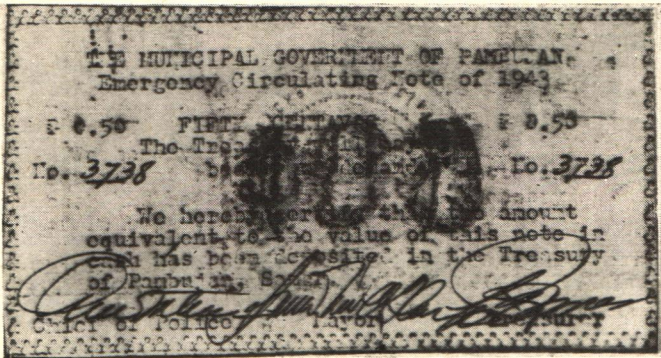


Figure 4. 50 Centavos – Pambujan



Figure 5. 5 Centavos – Balangiga



Figure 6. 50 Centavos – Salcedo

currency issued after 1942 were usually issued in 5, 10, 20, and 50 peso bills.

In addition to the local scrip for small change issued by one municipality, there were also scrip issued under the authority of two, three or more municipalities. These were similar to the Clarin-Tubigon-Jetafe issue of Bohol Province and the Mabahihinin notes illustrated in this article. The latter was issued under the combined authority of the towns of Maasin, Bato, Hilongos, Hindang and Inapocan on the west coast of the province of Leyte. (Figures 1, 2 and 3.)

Citizens and merchants desiring smaller denominations for small purchases went to the municipal treasury and exchanged the large 5, 10, and 20 peso regular emergency bills and received in exchange 5, 10, 20, 50c and 1.00 peso scrip or chit notes. Merchants then exchanged these chits at the local treasury for emergency notes of higher denominations.

Most of the local scrips were very crudely mimeographed or printed on very poor quality of paper and are seldom found in crisp condition. The amount issued being for local use only, the number of each issue was necessarily very limited.

The Pambujan and Pambujan Sur, the Balangiga, Salcedo notes, (Figures 4, 5 and 6.) the Basey and other scrip from Samar and Leyte are in this classification and are not regular emergency notes issued by the authorized provincial emergency committees and payable after the war in regular Philippine currency.

As every province in the Philippines has at least from 25 to 45 municipalities and as a large number of these towns issued scrip notes, their number is legion and the possibilities of making a complete collection of all emergency municipal issues are not very promising. Furthermore, the small intrinsic value of these notes did not encourage hoarding or preservation for redemption after the war and many which were printed on poor paper were so badly worn or torn that they were never exchanged for regular emergency notes.



Figure 7. 5 Centavos – Maasin

Although most of them are very crude mimeographed notes, there are some like the Hilongos and the Maasin, (Figure 7) Leyte, that are refreshingly attractive printing jobs, considering the conditions obtaining in these communities during the invasion.

The Balangiga scrip is of great historic interest. During the Philippine Insurrection of 1899, it was in this Samar town that an entire company of American soldiers were surprised by "pulahán" insurrectos* early one morning while they were at mess and only one of the soldiers was able to escape. Forty-five years later, American troops liberated this town from the Jap invaders.

The Maasin notes of Leyte (Figure 7) were sometimes called "Gerong money" because it was signed by the municipal treasurer of Maasin, Mr. R. Gerong.

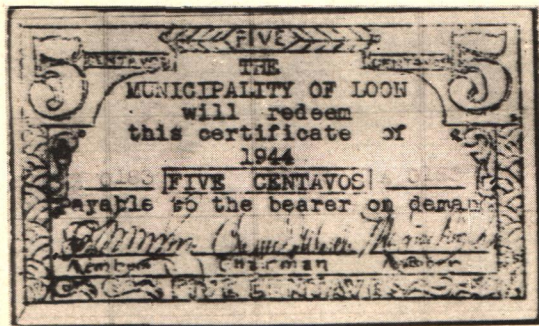


Figure 8. 5 Centavos – Loon



Figure 9. 5 Centavos – Bilar

The other two notes illustrated were issued in the province of Bohol in the municipalities of Loon and Bilar. (Figures 8 and 9) The municipalities of Calape, Tubigon, and Jetafe also issued a composite currency similar to the Mabahihinin issue of Leyte and which could be redeemed in the Treasury of any of these three municipalities. It will be noted that each chit is payable on demand and not after the war as in the case of the regular emergency notes issued by the duly organized provincial currency committees.

The Lamitan notes (Figure 10) were issued in Lamitan on the island of Basilan which is a part of the city of Zamboanga. As to area, the city of Zamboanga is the largest in the world.

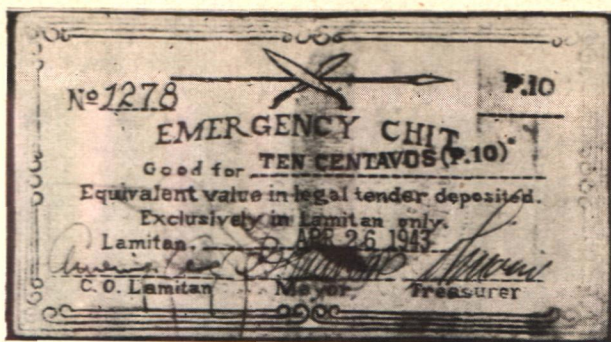


Figure 10. 10 Centavos – Lamitan

Not only were there no municipal scrip issued in the province of Cebu after the invasion of the province but there were no regular financial emergency notes issued other than those issued by the Cebu Provincial Emergency Board in 1941 and 1942, previous to the landing of the Japs.

Major James Cushing who was in charge of the resistance movement in that province, in an interview with the author, states that the reasons why he did not take advantage of the permission to print emergency notes was because he personally believed that this would have needlessly exposed the people to torture and worse if they were caught in possession of guerrilla notes. Considering the number of men and women who were executed or imprisoned for having these in their possession in other sections, probably Major Cushing's decision was a very good one. He stated that as what was needed for his forces could easily be obtained from the people merely on an I.O.U., he did not believe it necessary to issue any so-called guerrilla currency which would imperil the lives of the people.

A collection of a few municipal chits scattered here and there in a collection of regular emergency currency adds to its interest and only accentuates the difficulties that obtained in the rural districts in the Philippines during the occupation period.

*They were called "pulahanes" because they wore red (PULA) tagalog uniforms.

L. A. JUNIORS ORGANIZE COIN CLUB

The Los Angeles Junior Coin Club held its first meeting on July 24th, 1948, at the home of Ronnie Lyons. Eight enthusiastic youngsters got together and made plans to display their pet coins at the October meeting of the California State Numismatic Association in Santa Monica.

When the boys heard from their leader that Parkyakarkus, the famous radio comedian, was the sponsor of their group, enthusiasm rose to new heights. They realize that the San Francisco youngsters have set high standards, but they aim to reach their numismatic level.

Boys in the Los Angeles area who are interested and would like to join this club should write to the undersigned.

— A. KOSOFF
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Beverly Hills, California

LIBRARY NOTES

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By TED R. HAMMER, A.N.A. Librarian

336 North Clifton Avenue, Wichita, Kansas

A new *Library List* has gone to the printer and should be in the mails very shortly. During the first few months following publication of a new library list we are far busier than usual—and many back orders are necessary. We will appreciate your indulgence during such delays.

The Library has many duplicates of *The Numismatist*, mostly after 1930, for sale at 25 cents per copy. Do not send money, but send want list. Those available will be sent to you at once along with the bill for same.

Among recent additions to the Library is *A Catalogue of Roman Coins* by B. A. Seaby, Ltd., 65 Portland St., London. The work of 128 pages was compiled by Gilbert Askew. It lists the denominations of Roman coinage, a brief history of the money of Rome, and other information of value. It is well illustrated and each coin is priced. Retail price is \$1.

Capt. O. H. Dodson has donated a copy of April, 1948, *Fortune*, which carries a fine article on money and inflation, with numerous references of interest to collectors.

George H. Blake, A.N.A. Treasurer, has sent the librarian a copy of the A.N.A. Library List of years ago (probably 1910) when Ludger Gravel was librarian. He also sent along a price list of coins issued in 1889 by William P. Brown of New York City, offering many rare colonials.

R. A. Wilson sent the latest issue of *The American Catalogue* which lists both buying and selling prices of U. S. coins. The work carries a register of collectors, explanation of coin condition terms, descriptions and locations of mint marks. . . . *Coins and Currency of the United States*, issued by the Secretary of the Treasury, June 30, 1947, has been added to the library. . . . The publisher has donated a copy of *Catalogue of Orders, Decorations, and Medals*. The work contains 38 pages and gives the prices of the many items described. It is sold by A. H. Baldwin & Sons, Ltd., 3 Robert Street, Adelphi, London, W.C.2.

Kenneth W. Lee donated *Condecoraciones Mexicanas Y Su Historia*. While the text is in Spanish it is well illustrated and collectors interested in Mexican decorations and their history will encounter little difficulty using this book.

Here is a tip to dealers and we'll make no charge: We have a letter from Margaret E. Cooper, Marten avenue, Elmwood, Winnipeg, Canada, asking the price of the 1894-S dime. "Give me your lowest price and how many you have for sale," Miss Cooper wrote. She probably would expect a discount in gross lots.

Here is a tip to clubs. Why not send *The Numismatist* to your local library! For some reason, numismatic organizations have lagged behind in this, although stamp collectors and other organizations have been following the practice for years. We are in touch with librarians in all parts of the country and frequently are asked why local clubs do not do this. We think clubs should type out or have printed bookplates showing such articles were donated by the local organizations, where libraries permit credits.

E-67P, *Money Talks about the Bible*, by G. R. Halliday, Hollywood, 1948; 28 pages, illustrated. Coins tell "a vivid story of men and events, clearly revealing the thought and life of the people issuing them," wrote Mr. Halliday near the close of his work. . . B-33P is a three-page article on *The Earliest National Paper Currency*, from *The Antiquarian*, July, 1930, illustrated.

No new reprints have been issued since June and the advertisement for that month lists those on hand. Send for list. . . And remember to donate those unwanted or duplicate numismatic works or magazines to the library.

Persons having an opportunity to visit Wichita will be welcome at the library and efforts will be made to obtain nearby accommodations for those desiring to spend several days on research.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

The Numismatist in 1892 and 1893

Recently, while looking through our bound volumes of *The Numismatist*, which began with the years 1892 and 1893 bound in one volume, we were agreeably surprised to find the autograph of Ben G. Green on the fly-leaf of the first volume. And on page 11 we find Dr. Geo. F. Heath, editor, publisher, and printer, with a department entitled **Notes* and *Queries**.

Honestly, we didn't know this when we reintroduced *Notes & Queries* back in February, 1945. Anyway, Editor Heath started off his *Notes and Queries* of 56 years ago with a short poem. Having a weakness for numismatic poetry we reprint it herewith:

"The Numismatist tells ye true,
Ye learned, ye wise, ye great, ye small.
Far better to have aimed and missed,
Than never to have fired at all."

We think that is pretty good stuff. And we like his reply to the following question a few lines below.

"Is there an 1804 dollar? Sometimes I read that there is and again I read that none was ever coined. I am all at sea in the matter. Signed, Sol. D—"

Dr. Heath replied: "Yes there are 1804 dollars; but were you to ask us if any were struck in that year bearing the date 1804, we would be inclined to say no. And yet, we too are 'at sea' in the matter."

Among the collectors applying for membership in the A.N.A. that month of January, 1892, were Dr. H. R. Storer and Dr. B. P. Wright.

Boy Scouts to Have New Booklet

Dear Mr. Mosher:

Having been honored by the Editorial Board of the Boy Scouts of America, which has adopted my outline of a new set of requirements for the "Coin Collecting Merit Badge," the next duty is to prepare the Booklet. In this connection, any A.N.A. member who has a definite, concrete

suggestion to offer may pass it on to me for submission to the Boy Scout editors where it will be given careful consideration.

It is hoped to include in the Booklet as many interesting features as possible and still keep within the number of pages which can be allotted. The best measure of desirable material is: "Will it tempt a person (of any age) of average income, to start collecting coins!"

Definite, accurate, concise suggestions wanted. Complete and concrete.

WILLIAM GUILD
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Glickert's Collection Publicized

The wires of the Associated Press recently carried an article on the collection of political campaign buttons owned by H. C. Glickert, Seattle, Washington. This is none other than our own Mr. Glickert, Life Member No. 69 in the A.N.A.

The 400 word article, which was written in a popular style, is a type of publicity that does collecting a lot of good. More power to our friend Glickert who apparently is right on the button.

Bluestone's Price List for June, 1948

The June, 1948, Fixed Price List put out by Barney Bluestone, 406 Syracuse-Kemper Bldg., Syracuse, New York, offers a splendid selection of U. S. paper currency, notes of obsolete banks, fractional currency, colonial and Confederate currency, U. S. coins and medals, and special lots of foreign and ancient coins. There is something in this list of 1109 items that will interest every collector and Barney guarantees that you will be pleased with his prices as well as with his classification of condition.

Sent free to all members of the A.N.A., though a stamp is requested to cover cost of mailing.

Correction

On page 480 of the July, 1948, issue of *The Numismatist*, the illustrations showing the ½ rupee and 1 paisah of Bhutan, native state of India, should be transposed.

On page 481 of the same issue, the reverse of the 1 shogan of Tibet is upside down. — E.K.

Department of Odds and Ends

Jack H. Tod of Nogales, Arizona, says this department is a "swell idea, for it is an outlet for small bits of info that usually don't get into print." . . . Another reader, signing himself "**A Nu-Numismatist**," suggests that we eliminate the drivel and stick to scientific facts. And he wants to know how long he should make a talk he is going to give on numismatics. We believe talks from 20 to 30 minutes are about the right length. Invite your listeners to ask questions and have no fear of being unable to supply all the answers. There are few who can. . . . **The Historia Numorum Society**, down New England way, now has over twenty members and by the time this appears it will probably have doubled its membership.

John W. Snyder, Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, is an enthusiastic coin collector as also is his daughter. Wonder if we couldn't get him to join the A.N.A.? . . . Few were aware of it but **Franklin D. Roosevelt** collected coins as well as stamps. . . . **Counterfeiters** in Siam are now specializing in turning out bogus 50 satang notes (worth about 7 cents) and are doing right well at it for no one bothers to examine small notes carefully.

The San Francisco Mint turned out \$784,000 in cents and \$10,002.50 in Booker T. Washington half dollars during the first six months of 1948. It can bear watching for a few short runs between now and 1949 might easily produce some scarce issues. . . . **Minor coins** of Great Britain are coming into their own and English collectors and dealers are scrambling for the rare dates. Plenty of them were issued during the last three or four centuries.

Col. Harry W. Atkinson reports from Nanking, China, that he was able to pick up a nice 1000 cash note of the Ming Emperor Hung-Wu who ruled from 1368 to 1399 A.D. These notes were very rare until a bunch of them were discovered by a soldier in a Chinese temple during the Boxer Rebellion, about 1900. They are still hard to come by. He also reports that on the 4th of July, 1948, the exchange rate in the Shanghai black market was 4,600,000 yuan to one U. S. dollar. . . . **The United States** used from six to 10 million ounces of silver a year during World War II to make military insignia. . . . **Abner Kreisberg** has followed his partner **Abe Kosoff** to California, having closed the New

York office of Numismatic Gallery. The new address is 8943 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Whatever happened to the recurring newspaper story about the man buying a fish for 20 cents and then finding a half dollar in it when he opened it up? Could it be that a 20 cent fish of today couldn't swallow a half dollar! . . . **U. S. Secret Service Agents** and French police raided a plant near Marseilles, France, and discovered \$2,145,200 in counterfeit bills. They captured the plates from which the money was printed and arrested 12 counterfeiters.

A.N.A. Treasurer George H. Blake, long recognized as an authority on U. S. paper money, is also a topnotch collector of coins. He owns rarities that will arouse the envy of specialists in nearly every line. . . . **Chase National Bank** exhibit of Moneys of the World, 46 Cedar St., New York City, has put out some attractive posters on their collection. A few are available to interested collectors who write at once. . . . **Al Wick**, 5437 Nagel Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., has a mighty interesting project under way called "So You Want to be a Millionaire!" It is high in educational and entertainment value and we wish him the best of luck with it.

The U. S. Treasury's gold reserve is now at an all-time high of \$23,650,-592,878.75. More than a few politicians and economists are urging that some of it be put into circulation. Eventually it will be, for gold coins have been popular these last 2500 years. . . . **Chinese paper money** skids to zero every so often but it still has its uses. The Tsinan power plant being short of coal saved the day by stoking the furnaces with 100 cases of small denomination currency.

New York subways, now charging ten cents a ride, have caused an acute shortage of dimes in that city. The Philadelphia Mint is working on an order for 20 million extra dimes to supply the needs of the N. Y. subways. About 27 tons of dimes are deposited in the turnstiles every 24 hours. . . . **Mexico** recently passed a law forbidding the exportation of gold. Big fine or time in the *calabo* if you are caught at it. Maybe both.

NOTES AND QUERIES

Offers Some Constructive Criticism

Dear Sir:

The fact that there is not a complete catalogue or check list of coins which have been minted makes the collection and classification of coins unnecessarily complicated and somewhat of a hit and miss affair. Of course many good articles and books on specific types and issues of coins have been written and published, but a collector cannot embark on hours of research every time he picks up a sales announcement. The lack of a catalogue also makes difficult the classification and arrangement of coins and the making of an inventory of coins on hand.

To overcome this situation in part many collectors have prepared catalogues of their own. This is a tedious, difficult and unsatisfactory piece of work and such a catalogue is apt to be very incomplete and not in a form which is readily usable.

Coins of the World - 19th and 20th Centuries helps some, but the 19th century volume omits some of the German and Austrian issues and both give the periods over which certain types of coins were issued, but do not attempt to give the specific years of issue. American coins seem to be better catalogued but even here much improvement could take place.

I have been examining back numbers of *The Numismatist* and the material contained in these volumes, if it could be clipped and properly arranged, would make an excellent catalogue. But most of the articles which would go to make up such a catalogue are printed on both sides of the page and so must be copied or bound in a very inconvenient form. Also, many articles follow a preceding one, starting in the middle of a page, which presents complications.

It therefore seems to me that *The Numismatist* would be more usable to collectors if the following were observed:

1. Articles, where possible, should follow a specific plan, i.e., if an article on coins of India should be published, it should be one of a series to fully cover the coins of India and the native states thereof.

As an example of this I refer you to Vols. X and XI where the subject of American store cards is covered and the present volumes where the Not Gelt series of Germany are being described.

There would of course be omissions, but these could be supplied in later articles.

2. Articles should be in such form that they could be used as a check and classification list - as an example of what can be done along this line I refer you to your recent article on the decimal coinage of Canada and also the Not Gelt articles.

3. Articles suitable for clipping and reports of new issues should be on one side of the page only. The other side could be used for advertisements, reports of club affairs, etc.

4. Club secretaries in reporting exhibits at club meetings when unusual coins are exhibited could well be much more specific in describing the unusual coins.

Perhaps these suggestions, if carried out, would make *The Numismatist* less desirable for casual readers but coin collectors are not casual readers and *The Numismatist* is not intended to compete with the *Saturday Evening Post*.

I trust that these suggestions may be found helpful. They must not be considered as criticism since I think *The Numismatist* is excellent.

Yours very truly,

EDGAR A. B. SPENCER

ANA #11450

New York City, New York

Note: Mr. Spencer's suggestions are well considered and again prove that numismatic literature has not kept up with the needs of present day collectors. *The Numismatist* has endeavored to treat various phases of numismatics in a thorough manner and, as space has permitted, lengthy lists have appeared in serial form. Other listings are planned and as time goes on it will attempt to cover the series that have been neglected by available catalogues. But this is a slow method of publishing a catalogue and requires much patience on the part of readers.

The idea of breaking the pages, so that such information will not appear on both sides of a page, has been considered and the occasional attempts we have made have not proved practical. We can think of no better suggestion to offer those who wish to make their own catalogues, than that they pick up duplicate copies of *The Numismatist* in which regular coin listings appear. If this solution is not

satisfactory, full pages can be cut out and placed in a 7 by 10 inch, loose-leaf ring binder. — Editor

Congress Asked for 7-Cent Nickel

According to the *New York Star*, Rep. John W. McCormack, Massachusetts democrat, has introduced a bill to create a seven cent coin. His explanation is that "The five cent nickel just isn't what it used to be. At present price levels it can't do the work it's supposed to do. Vending machines make it harder, because they can't make change. So products must be cheapened or have their prices raised to a dime."

(Thanks to S. S. Dworkin and others who sent in this clipping.)

Rare 8 Reales of Louis I Discovered

After ten years of continual searching, Michael J. A. Molony, Hollywood, California, recently discovered one of the rarest items on his want list. It



is an 8 reales piece bearing the name of Louis I, dated 1725 and issued from the Potosi (Bolivia) mint. The coin, which is illustrated here, weighs 374 grains and is about an inch and a half in diameter. It was bought from Del Poizner of the Far West Stamp & Coin Company. Mr. Molony submitted a photograph of the coin to Humberto

F. Burzio, noted authority on the issues of the Potosi mint, and here is what he had to say about the piece:

"... Coins of Luis I were coined in gold and silver, first in Lima, later in Mexico City and Potosi. This latter mint coined no gold of this ruler, but did produce 8 reales pieces dated 1725, 1726, and 1727. All are extremely rare.

"The 1725 Potosi piece which you have, and of which you sent me a photograph, is the third of its kind I have ever seen. The other two are here in Buenos Aires. One similar to yours belongs to Miguel Vidal Pares, and I have the other. Mine is a 1725 specimen, Potosi mint, of regular circular shape, and has the king's title abbreviated as LVIS PR., rather than with PRIMERO spelled out as on your specimen.

"The Spanish numismatist Adolfo Herrera refers to a 1726 coin with the inscription LVIS PRIMERO as on your 1725 piece. He also refers to another coin, of 1727, with the abbreviated reading, LVIS PR. This coin was part of the collection of the late Eduardo Kirchner of Buenos Aires.

"Besides the coins I have mentioned, and the two, 1726 and 1727 in the cabinet of the American Numismatic Society, I know of no others. As I have previously said, all are extremely rare."

Mr. Molony, whose address is 7904 Woodrow Wilson Drive, Hollywood 46, California, would appreciate hearing from other collectors who own, or know the whereabouts, of similar specimens.

Half Dollars Vary in Thickness

In going through a few thousand of the new Franklin half dollars from the Denver mint I found many that were thinner than others. As you look at them in stacks you will find some almost twice as thick as the thinnest. Many of them are irregular, being thick at the top and thin at the bottom. Rather surprising to find such a difference.

But thick or thin, the bell on the reverse still stands for Liberty and is the hope of the rest of the world.

P.S. It almost buys a plate lunch.

MAURICE D. SCHARLACK,
A.N.A. 6698
Corpus Christi, Texas

Price List of Small Cents

The Detroit Coin Company (Harold L. Bowen) has recently issued a pocket size price list of small cents from 1856 to date. Mr. Bowen who has a reputation for conservatism when it comes to classifying the condition of a coin, uses only five grades to describe the small cents; Very good, Fine, Very fine, Uncirculated, and Proof.

An added feature in this Price List No. 11, is a complete mint report of the coinage of small cents. A copy will be sent without charge to all interested collectors. Enclose a 3-cent stamp and address the Detroit Coin Company at: 818 Lawrence Avenue, Detroit 2, Michigan.

Club Organization Committee News

The Committee announces the formation of a new coin club in Santa Cruz, California. Sixteen members were present and under the enthusiastic leadership of Fred Skillman this club promises to be a real active organization.

E. A. Parker, District Secretary of Northern California gave a very interesting talk of the coinage from that of the ancients to the present time and talked on the types of the entire U. S. Coinage.

I talked in detail how a new club be organized and submitted a set of by-laws which will be adopted at the next meeting when the club will submit the application for membership in the A.N.A.

The following members made attractive displays: Wm. Finta, proof sets of 1938 to 41, Commemorative set and several pages of proof coins. Dr. Karleen proof set of matched Indian head cents. Mr. Nichols complete set of English Maundy Money. Mr. Huckins, sets of Indian and Lincoln cents and Buffalo nickels. Mr. Joyal, set of Commemoratives and large cents. Mr. Anderson, set of Liberty standing half dollars. Mr. Anderson, Jr., set of Mercury dimes. Tony Olivera, several Roman coins, and Mr. Skillman a variety of U. S. gold coins and Panama Pacific set.

Our best wishes to this club for the future and hoping that it will take a prominent place in our great family of coin clubs. A set of coin books will be presented to the club, donated by Mr. Kosoff. This is the 13th Coin Club in the State of California.

CLUB ORGANIZATION
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Sick Collectors Seek Help and Advice

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I'd like to express my thanks to the A.N.A. for donating *The Numismatist* to the patients of my institution these many, many months. I know that they have found many hours of enjoyment in reading each issue from cover to cover because by the time it is returned to the library, where it is kept for reference for future patients who would like to develop an interest in the collection of coins, it is completely destroyed.

As you must probably know, patients in a tubercular institution spend anywhere from six months to many years flat on their backs. Their activity is very limited and as librarian it has been my duty to interest them in either reading material or some hobby which won't tax their energy to too great an extent.

Since I myself have been collecting coins for quite a few years I felt that this particular hobby is just what the doctor ordered. So during these past few months I've been trying to organize a small club amongst the patients.

Unfortunately their funds are very limited so I've devoted my time to cents, nickels and dimes. Many of them also have a considerable number of foreign coins and bills which I know very little about. Therefore I am writing to you in hope that some of your readers can help me out.

If they have any old books, pamphlets, folders, albums, or anything else pertaining to coins which they have no use for anymore we would very much appreciate it if they were to donate them to us.

Also, I would appreciate any advice from your members on improving this little club of mine. I'm sure many of your members have themselves organized Coin Clubs and I would like to know how they went about it.

Some of the patients are also interested in purchasing coins, but as I said before, they haven't much money, so if any of your members have some coins which are not very valuable and would be of some interest to a beginner, I know some of my patients would love to buy them.

My sincerest thanks for your cooperation, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
DICK YOUNG, Librarian
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 Washington (Western) - PAUL M. FOUTS, 609 People's Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
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 Wisconsin - LILLARD W. CULVER, 2708 E. Hampshire St., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

Admission to Membership

Applicants numbered 16222-16403 except 16366, as published in the July issue have been admitted to membership.

Applications for Membership

The following applications were received in July 1948. If there are no objections filed prior to October 1, 1948, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the November issue.

- 16574 **Emil Burson**, P. O. Box 3138, Rincon Annex, San Francisco 19, California. General. Bruno H. Crossfield, Carl H. Blissenbach, Edward Fogler.
- 16575 **Wesley J. Alonso**, 1647½ Burlington Avenue, N., St. Petersburg 6, Fla. U. S. & Foreign coins. Gilbert G. Gustavus, C. A. Brownell.
- 16576 **Harry Z. Matthews**, 5546 Woodland Avenue, Camden, N. J. General. Thomas Thorpe, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16577 **Michael Petruccelli**, 75 Thompson Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Indian and Lincoln cents. Harold E. Veeder, Jack M. Slotz.
- 16578 **Seibert Fairman**, 491 Littleton St., West Lafayette, Indiana. General. C. A. Brownell, C. T. Shelby.
- 16579 **Miss Elenore Benoit**, Valley Wood Road, Cos Cob, Conn. U. S. Coins. H. Bloeker, Frank J. Katzen.
- 16580 **Norman Fowler**, 4126 E. 34 Street, Des Moines 17, Iowa. U. S. General and medals. Paul Kagin, A. M. Kagin, Marion F. Fowler.
- 16581 **Felix Chruszcz**, Kleine Johnnis Str. 6-8, Hamburg 11, Sweden. J. Pedersen, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16582 **Paul Miner**, 3807 Oceania Avenue, Long Beach 8, California. Colonial & Commemoratives. Joe Steele, Edward Fogler.
- 16583 **A. S. Flynn**, 1205 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, California. U. S. General. Charles L. Ruby, Joe Steele.
- 16584 **Fred H. Smith**, 307 East F. Street, Ontario, California. General. Fred E. Draper, Edward Fogler.
- 16585 **Stanley Edward Johnson**, 2242 Belmont Avenue, Long Beach, California. General. Riley W. Brown, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 16586 **V. G. Klein**, 1001 S. Main, Wichita 11, Kansas. General. I. E. Rumpf, C. B. Edwards, De McGinnis.
- 16587 **S. B. Zinser**, 845 South Spruce, Wichita 9, Kansas. General. I. E. Rumpf, C. B. Edwards.
- 16588 **N. S. Farha**, 2230 W. Maple, Wichita 12, Kansas. General. I. E. Rumpf, C. B. Edwards, D. E. McGinnis.
- 16589 **G. P. Simpson**, 130½ N. Main, Wichita 2, Kansas. General. I. E. Rumpf, C. B. Edwards.

- 16590 **Arthur P. Danielson**, 1113 N. Erie, Wichita 6, Kansas. General. I. E. Rumpf, C. B. Edwards.
- 16591 **Richard W. Rudolf**, 3537 South Colfax, Minneapolis 8, Minn. General. William Mertes, Clarence J. Gott.
- 16592 **Thelma M. Scoles**, 3621 South Barr, Fort Wayne, Indiana. General. E. A. Parker, Robert C. Patterson.
- 16593 **Ray S. Snyder**, 8 Orpheum Arcade, Akron 8, Ohio. General. Vernon L. Oblisk, B. D. Fuller.
- 16594 **William K. Anderson**, 9221 S. Elizabeth Street, Chicago 20, Illinois. U. S. Currency, Glenn B. Smedley, Eric G. Blomquist, J. C. Wood.
- 16595 **Ark-Mo Coin Club**, Carl L. Toalson, Secy., Corning, Arkansas. Dr. J. S. Schirmer, E. J. Kirchoff, Helyn Jenkins.
- 16596 **Robert L. O'Brien**, 11 Forest Street, Gloucester, Mass. American Coins. Malcolm O. E. Chell-Frost, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16597 **Hewitt E. Smith**, 2962 Clay Street, San Francisco 15, California. U. S. Coins. Wm. H. Poizner, Edward Fogler.
- 16598 **Marvin G. McCarty**, P. O. Box 1447, Ponca City, Oklahoma. General. I. E. Rumpf, D. E. McGinnis.
- 16599 **W. Keith Thompson**, 134½ West 77th Street, Los Angeles 3, California. J. R. Alexander, George Tangeman.
- 16600 **Talcott Moore**, P. O. Box 1056, Cheyenne, Wyoming. U. S. Silver Dollars. Walter E. Davis, John E. Wilcox.
- 16601 **Domenico Nucciaroni**, P. O. Box 612, Providence 1, R. I. U. S. General. Horace M. Grant, Wilna B. Mackintosh.
- 16602 **Raymond M. Tousseau**, P. O. Box 899, Sunnyvale, California. U. S. & Foreign general. T. E. Schmidt, Russell W. Hargan.
- 16603 **D. S. Neglay**, P. O. Box 326, Kennewick, Washington. General. Christian M. Petersen, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16604 **Claude T. Cornelson**, 2418½ Oak Street, Chattanooga, Tenn. General. T. B. Harley, A. M. Cornelson.
- 16605 **Frank Hamilton**, 1836 Knowles Street, East Cleveland 12, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Michael Kolman, Jr., Mrs. Romaine Hamilton.
- 16606 **Stephen J. Salata**, 910 Wabash Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio. General. Vernon L. Oblisk, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16607 **Forrest Armour**, R.F.D. No. 2, Hardin, Mo. Lincoln cents, U. S. General. Albert W. Wick, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16608 **H. W. Stephenson**, 401 Barksdale Street, Jackson, Miss. U. S. General. A. G. Wilde, Jr., John P. Taylor.
- 16609 **R. H. Savedra**, 14 Royd Street, Calcutta, India. Foreign Crowns. Lloyd L. Ruff, Alvin C. Ross.
- 16610 **Frederick K. Porphyrius**, 228 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn 5, N. Y. R. J. Benedetti, Max M. Schwartz.
- 16611 **M. P. Murdock**, 53 Faneuil Place, New Rochelle, N. Y. General. J. M. Taylor, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16612 **Rev. Paul R. Campbell**, P. O. Box 27, Lynden, Washington. U. S. General. Stephen H. Bibler, Ina Campbell, Dorothy Bibler.
- 16613 **Charles Barboza**, 79 Penniman Street, New Bedford, Mass. Coins & Stamps. Lewis M. Reagan, Malcolm O. E. Chell-Frost.
- 16614 **L. E. Wolters**, 316 Atlantic Avenue, Fernandina, Fla. General. Johnny Flood, H. D. Cofman.
- 16615 **Free Public Library**, St. Augustine, Fla. Mrs. Annie Lou Flesher, Johnny Flood.
- 16616 **Carl E. Nelson**, 7 Carrera Street, St. Augustine, Fla. U. S. Types. Johnny Flood, Mrs. O. C. Nelson, Frank J. Katzen.
- 16617 **Mrs. Mildred Dalton**, 5601 Virginia, Kansas City 6, Missouri. General. L. F. Brown, Herbert E. Rowold.
- 16618 **Edward Bennett Kirk**, 6529 Arizona Avenue, Hammond, Indiana. U. S. General. Helen McKellar, Earl C. Brown, Edward Fogler, P. F. Kirk.
- 16619 **Glenn A. Blanchard**, 44 N. Main Street, Jordan, N. Y. U. S. General & Foreign silver. Barney Bluestone, J. M. Taylor.
- 16620 **Robert W. Potts**, 15 Hudson Avenue, Ridgefield Park, N. J. U. S. Coins. William A. Standish, William P. Hodges.
- 16621 **Milton L. Davidson**, 377 Collingwood Street, San Francisco 14, California. General. Edward Fogler, E. A. Parker.
- 16622 **Rev. Leopoldo Arcaira**, Concepcion Church, Malabon, Rizal Prov., Philippine Islands. General. Pablo I. de Jesus, Gilbert S. Perez.
- 16623 **Freeman Smith**, 2215 Ninth Street, Berkeley 2, California. Lincoln Cents, U. S. Minor coins. Wm. Polzner, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 16624 **Mrs. Douglas Taylor**, 152 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains, N. Y. Old Coins, American & Foreign. Walter G. Tancza, Wm. Pearson.
- 16625 **Irving E. Crown**, 1706 Capitol Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyo. General. Jerry Berger, Mark A. Chapman.
- 16626 **Max Blumberg**, 3150 Collinwood Blvd., Toledo 10, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Sherwood Henderson, C. C. Shroyer, E. M. Kaufman.
- 16627 **Benjamin S. Wells**, 1623 Beverly Place, Berkeley 7, California. U. S. Coins. Wm. Poizner, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 16628 **Wallace M. Davis**, 101 E. 4th Street, Jamestown, N. Y. U. S. Minor Coins. Willis J. McKinney, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16629 **R. Wallrich Bennett**, 1055 Detroit, Denver, Colorado. American coins. Walter H. Rauert, Philip W. Whiteley.
- 16630 **Richard Allen Wood**, 2000 F. Street, Vancouver, Washington. U. S. Half dollars. Lloyd L. Ruff, Walter A. Thompson.
- 16631 **E. Murrell**, 823 W. 3rd Street, Lebanon, Mo. General. Kermit Chadwick, Walter Helveston.
- 16632 **Vito Boriglio**, R. F. D. No. 2, Walden, N. Y. U. S. General. Abner Kresberg, Harriet Bashein.
- 16633 **Mildred Buchanan Flagg**, 99 Kirkstall Road, Newtonville 60, Mass. Type sets. Wm. B. Osgood Field, Toivo Johnson.

- 16634 **Anthony P. Marsicano, Jr.**, 1515 Metropolitan Avenue, New York 62, N. Y. 20th Century, Foreign and new issues. **Martin F. Kortjohn.**
- 16635 **M. A. Duncan**, 1505 Armando Drive, Long Beach 7, California. Ancient coins. **Del Polzner, Kenneth W. Lee.**
- 16636 **Paul J. Daniels**, 603 Marshall, Decatur, Indiana. U. S. Cents. **H. H. Krueckeberg, S. E. Leonardson.**
- 16637 **Merle E. Williams**, 403 Seventh Street, Philipsburg, Pa. U. S. Coins. **Charles S. Norris, Frank E. Thienfeld.**
- 16638 **James H. Stevens**, 506 N. College Street, Apt. No. 1, Bryan, Texas. U. S. General. **Morris Vaughn, Stuart Mosher, Norman Schueley.**
- 16639 **Henry DuLaurence, Jr.**, 790 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio. General. **Joseph F. Sawicki, Ambrose P. Spencer.**
- 16640 **Charles E. Reed**, Martinsville Coin Shop, Martinsville, Va. General. **Helen G. Lewis, Lewis M. Reagan.**
- 16641 **Eugene J. Bogucki**, 1820 N. St. Louis Avenue, Chicago 47, Illinois. U. S. & Foreign Commemoratives. **Toivo Johnson, Walter R. Chasen.**
- 16642 **Mrs. Roy L. Fisher**, 241 Oakley Drive, Shreveport, La. General. **George Sexton, Jr., Theo. G. Kaufman.**
- 16643 **John J. Krivanek**, 628 Montgomery Street, San Francisco 11, California. Foreign Silver & Gold. **Bruno H. Crossfield, Harold Helgesen.**
- 16644 **Miss Angela J. Limoli**, 3532 East 142nd Street, Cleveland 20, Ohio. Foreign coins. **N. J. Ech, S. A. Casey.**
- 16645 **K. C. McCullough**, 6003 Ellsworth, Dallas, Texas. U. S. Minor coins. **D. T. Myers, R. T. Griffith.**
- 16646 **Charles Alexander Smith, Jr.**, 2606 Burlington, Dallas 11, Texas. U. S. Minor coins. **D. T. Myers, R. T. Griffith.**
- 16647 Withdrawn.
- 16648 **Charles Baxter**, P. O. Box 1150, Chattanooga, Tenn. U. S. Coins. **Philip J. Sherman, A. T. Wright.**
- 16649 **George K. Swain**, 37 Buckingham Avenue, Mt. Ephraim, N. J. General. **Walter Y. Sabar, Lewis M. Reagan.**
- 16650 **Miss Virginia J. Vockrodt**, 439½ Walnut Avenue, Fairmont, W. Va. General. **Frank P. Hall, Goldie Grace Robey.**
- 16651 **Robert B. Gentry**, R. R. No. 5, Muncie, Indiana. Foreign Crowns, Paper money, medals. **Carl T. Shelby, Lewis M. Reagan.**
- 16652 **Dominick Cannataro**, 2504 21st Street, Long Island City 2, N. Y. General. **Stuart G. Bryant, W. J. McKinney.**
- 16653 **Mrs. Reynolds Pond**, 533-A Ramona Street, Palo Alto, California. General. **E. A. Parker, Edward Fogler.**
- 16654 **Dr. O. F. Schmidtman**, 408 Aquila Court, Omaha, Nebraska. American coins. **O. M. Campbell, Lewis M. Reagan.**
- 16655 **T/Sgt. John E. Hicks**, 12th Photo Tech Sq. A.F.B., Topeka, Kansas. U. S. Coins. **John L. Dooley, C. B. Edwards.**
- 16656 **Sol Blackman**, 74 Van Cortlandt Park South, New York, N. Y. General. **Philip E. Rosenblum, Max M. Schwartz.**
- 16657 **Dr. Friedrich Stefan**, Bergmannsgasse 17, Graz, Styria, Austria. Migration Period. **H. W. Holzer, Lewis M. Reagan.**
- 16658 **William L. Fulton**, 2902 Hoyt Street, Chattanooga 4, Tenn. General coins of the world. **Philip Sherman, A. T. Wright.**
- 16659 **Rollan Willis Ray**, 811 Mt. Vernon, Bakersfield, California. General. **R. A. Mitchell, Lewis M. Reagan.**
- 16660 **Mrs. Roma Baldinger**, 1221½ 10th Street, North, St. Petersburg, Fla. General. **John H. Flood, Lewis M. Reagan.**
- 16661 **J. C. Fink**, P. O. Box 811, Pearisburg, Va. U. S. General. **Holmes H. Cessna, John E. Willer.**
- 16662 **Ralph L. Fishbach**, 327 S. E. 141st Avenue, Portland 16, Oregon. U. S. Coins. **Lloyd L. Ruff, W. A. Donaldson.**
- 16663 **Albert E. Pearce**, 237 Maple Street, New Britain, Conn. U. S. copper and silver. **Irwin V. Johnson, Frank J. Katen.**
- 16664 **Ralph C. Winquist, Jr.**, 1114 N. Winnebago Street, Rockford, Illinois. U. S. Commemorative half dollars, general. **N. P. Nelson, James C. Winquist, Harry S. Van Denberg.**
- 16665 **Margaret V. Richards**, Richard Cabins, Thompson, Michigan. U. S. Coins. **M. G. Carlson, R. E. Brault.**
- 16666 **Harry D. Horton**, 110 Dunedin Street, Cranston 9, R. I. General. **Lewis M. Reagan, Horace M. Grant.**
- 16667 **Louis M. Nemeth**, 1701 S. Catalpa Avenue, South Bend 14, Indiana. General. **U. S. & Foreign. Carl T. Shelby, Lewis M. Reagan.**
- 16668 **Clarence H. Wills**, Fairfield, Pa. U. S. General. **Robert R. Allen, M. R. Zartman.**
- 16669 **A. M. Baker**, 236 Market Street, Johnstown, Pa. U. S. Coins. **Robert F. Pruner, Arthur Sipe.**
- 16670 **Robert W. Herndon**, 24½ Cincinnati Avenue, St. Augustine, Fla. U. S. Coins. **Edward Gordon, Carroll J. Lord, Johnny Flood.**
- 16671 **John Robert Lindsay**, 701 West Market Street, Troy, Ohio. Small cents. **Luther H. Whitt, Lewis M. Reagan.**
- 16672 **Joaquim dos Santos Leitao**, 9 Rua Rodrigo Silva, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A. Brazil General. **Hilario Ferrari, Lewis M. Reagan.**
- 16673 **Anthony Dagisto**, 160 E. 53rd Street, North Long Beach, California. U. S. Coins & gold. **Jack D. Miller, Mrs. Carl Lay.**
- 16674 **Fred Gropper**, c/o Fielding, 2818 Whirlpool Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y. American coins. **Joseph L. C. Montesano, J. M. Taylor.**
- 16675 **Mrs. Gertrude Tatool**, 303 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach, Fla. U. S. Silver & Gold coins. **K. E. Ballou, John H. Flood.**
- 16676 **Prof. Claude H. Heithaus**, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. Green & Roman coins. **L. W. Culver, Lewis M. Reagan.**
- 16677 **Miss Evelyn Hawk**, 2600 Terrace Avenue, Ellet, Ohio. General. **Mrs. Anna Mae Patrick, Lewis M. Reagan.**

Applications for Membership — Addresses Completed

- 16009 **Morris Abraham**, P. O. Box 483, Bangkok, Siam. Middle & Far East Coins.
Norman Shultz, Nessim Salman.
16048 **Frank Sismil**, 45 McCoppin Street, San Francisco, California. Half dollars,
Gold. Wm. H. Poizner, Lewis M. Reagan.
16528 **C. Mason Ford**, Federal Reserve Bank, Jacksonville, Fla. General. Johnny
Flood, Harold Colee, Cecil W. Pemberton.

Application Not Completed

- 16366 **Carl A. Casten**, 1604 Osborn St., Burlington, Iowa.
The following have been reinstated
3855 **Charles M. Hines**, 4447 Marlborough, San Diego 4, California.
10636 **Scott MacKay**, 2115 Burdett Avenue, Troy, N. Y.

The following had resigned

- 15099 **M. J. Michaels**, Chicago, Illinois.

Deceased

- 14718 **Edward A. Kingston**, Philadelphia, Pa.

REPORTS OF CLUB MEETINGS

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 10th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. As a usual thing a copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information — and encouragement — to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space.

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB — The regular meeting was called to order by President Capt. Lawrence M. Cockaday U.S.N. on Thursday, July 1, at 8:06 p.m. in the Peale Museum with 23 members and one guest present, Col. Joseph Moss a member of the Board of Governors of The American Numismatic Association.

Mr. Sheckells, Chairman of the Program Committee announced that on Thursday, July 15, 1948, a social evening with refreshments would be held with the Glen L. Martin Coin Club as our guest. Mr. Sheckells stated that Mr. Straus would give an exhibit of proof coins also an exhibit of dollars and half dollars. He also announced that for the August meeting, Mr. Robert C. Hall would give a talk and exhibit, for the September meeting a representative from the Seaby Company of London would give a talk and exhibit, and for the October meeting Mr. Vernon Brown Curator of The Chase National Bank of New York City would be with us to give a talk and exhibit. Mr. Sheckells also made a motion, second by Mr. Wight, to have the second meeting in September changed to the first meeting for the talk and exhibit by the representative from the Seaby Company. Motion carried.

Mr. Duffield introduced Col. Moss who gave a brief message to the club by expressing that he felt at home due to the many friends he knew in the membership. As most of us know, Col. Moss was formerly President of the Washington Numismatic Society and is now a member of the Board of Governors of the A.N.A.

Dr. Edward Plummer gave a talk on the 5 Mark Silver Coins of the German Republic and exhibited 12 pieces struck from 1925 to 1932. — **ELMER A. SCHMIDT**, Secretary

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB — The fifty-second meeting was held at the Numismatic Gallery, 8943 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, California, July 14, 1948. It was called to order by President Davidson, with thirteen members and nine guests present.

President Davidson announced that the California State Numismatic Association had awarded the October convention to the Bay Cities Club, which will act as host, and that the meeting would be held in Santa Monica at the Ambassador Hotel on October 9th and 10th. The further announcement was made that Dr. Emmons would be the Honorary Chairman, and that Aubrey Austin would be the General Chairman with Messrs. Miladdin and Kosoff acting as Co-chairmen.

Mr. Kosoff requested that members of the Bay Cities Club who are also members of other local clubs assume the responsibility of calling to the attention of the other local clubs the fact that we are going to depend on them for considerable cooperation. Dr. Kaffeseder will handle the Los Angeles Coin Club; Joe Steele and Charles Kiser the Orange County Coin Club; Lew Panosh the San Diego club, and Paul Weigart the Pasadena Club.

Dr. Emmons, and Mr. Panosh of San Diego, the Secretary of the California State Numismatic Association, addressed the members and gave them a summary of past state conventions and urged them to give sufficient time to the preparation so that the success of the convention would be assured.

The approval of the applications for membership of Messrs. Louis Friedman, Joe Steele, Dr. C. L. Emmons, L. C. Panosh and Charles D. Kiser was announced, and these men were elected to membership.

It was announced that the next meeting of the Bay Cities Coin Club would be held at the home of Dr. O. K. Grier in Santa Monica.

— **BEN SCHWARTZ**, Secretary

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB — The 42nd meeting held July 20 in the auditorium of the White Dairy. There were 13 members and three visitors present.

J. H. Morris gave a talk on commemorative gold.

Exhibits:

J. H. Morris: Complete set of commemorative gold including Panama-Pacific set in original case. Silver commemoratives.

O. B. Hudson: Sixty silver dollar size coins of the world.

— J. C. FAULKNER, Secretary

BRONX COIN CLUB — The 179th meeting was held on Wednesday, July 28th, at the Concourse Plaza Hotel. Vice president Engel was in the chair and twenty-three members and three guests were in attendance. After greeting the guests and the members, the minutes of the June meeting were read and approved.

Booklets received in the mail were directed to be turned over to the library. Other correspondence included a ballot for the election of officers of the American Numismatic Association. The secretary was authorized to vote this as he wished and he advised members how he would vote. He was also directed to be the proxy of the club at the Boston convention.

On Wednesday, October 27th, 1948, The Bronx Coin Club will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary. A joint anniversary dinner with the New Jersey Numismatic Society, which was organized on October 27th, 1933, will be held at the China Lane Restaurant in New York's Chinatown on October 27th, 1948. The committee reported that arrangements had been made to keep the cost of the dinner down to three dollars. Attendance would necessarily be limited to ninety persons and to prevent numbers greater than this, tickets would have to be sold and paid for in advance. Further details will be reported at the August meeting.

Topics for the meeting were the U. S. half dollars from 1794 to 1836, twenty cent pieces, coins of Norway and decorations of France. Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Bellus: Type collection of U. S. half dollars and four twenty cent pieces.

Mr. Bernstein: Twenty cent proof of 1876, half dollars of 1811, 1812, 1829, 1832 and 1833; three coins of Norway.

Mr. Carpenter: British war medal 1939-1945, new German $\frac{1}{2}$, 1 and 5 marks issued in American zone.

Mr. Deas: Eleven crowns of Norway from 1644 to 1827 in fine condition.

Mr. Engel: 38 half dollars from 1794 to 1833.

Mr. Gallo: Ten thirteenth century coins of Bohemia, France and Barcelona.

Mr. Girolamo: 60 coins of Norway; various new issues.

Mr. Kamm: \$5 and \$20 Federal Reserve Notes with Hawaii overprint.

Mr. Knoth: Collection of 41 Papal medals in bronze, Alaska 1909 gold set, 1838 flying eagle trial piece.

Mr. Kortjohn: Half dollars from 1794 to 1836 lacking four dates, set of six twenty cent pieces, eighteen coins of Norway.

Mr. Marsicano: New acquisitions of U. S. and foreign coins.

Mr. May: Two kroner 1907 coin of Norway issued on separation of Norway and Sweden; French orders, decorations and war medals.

Mr. Novick: 500 ruble Russian Imperial Government notes purchased by somebody as an investment. These uncirculated notes were given to members requesting them.

Mr. Ruditsky: 95 French decorations and medals.

Mr. Schaefer: Set of uncirculated Jefferson nickels.

Mr. Seeman: Sixteen half dollars from 1794 to 1836.

Mr. Sghia: Norway species dollars of 1824 and 1846 and two skilling coin of 1822.

Mr. Smith: 1802 large cent, extra fine, N 14, R 2.

Mr. van der Meer: Seven bronze medals.

Mr. Von Sandro: Three Mexican 50 gold peso coins dated 1944, 1945 and 1946.

Mr. Wagner: Twelve French colonial campaign medals.

The secretary announced that he had the plastic slides made by the coin illustration slide committee of the A.N.A. and that he was ready to project them on the screen brought by Dr. Novick. There were 150 slides in the case and all were projected. There was no special lecture, and running comments were made on the slides, each of which clearly showed every detail of the coin. The coins covered were types of the U. S. coins of regular issue from the half cent to the silver dollar. Favorable comment was heard from all members who viewed the projections. Interest was also evidenced by them in the composition and manufacture of the slides. This was explained to them by Mr. Kortjohn who had received this information from Mr. Sheldon.

— MARTIN F. KORTJOHN, Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB — The 181st regular meeting was held July 7th at the Hotel Granada, Brooklyn, New York, President C. H. Ryan, presiding. 29 members and 11 guests were in attendance.

The door prize, a 20 Franc gold coin of Switzerland, dated 1901, in superb uncirculated condition, was won by our esteemed member, Joseph French Maley.

The greater portion of the evening was taken up with viewing the A.N.A. collection of plastic slides of United States coins. Under the capable direction of Martin F. Kortjohn and with the assistance of several of our members, these slides were projected onto a large screen permitting us to examine the most minute details of the various coins shown. Many interesting features of these coins, not apparent to the naked eye, were easily found on the screen and provided a base for comments and discussion thereof. The showing of these slides proved to be a most interesting and enjoyable event. The consensus of most members was that other coin clubs would be well advised to take advantage of the offer of the A.N.A. and show these slides at one or more of their local meetings.

The applications of William O. Hutt and Albert L. Ginzburger were submitted for membership in our club.

Exhibits by the members and guests were as follows:

Mr. Blake: English silver pennies; Aethelred II, 978, William the Conqueror 1066 and Edward I 1200.

Mr. H. S. Bernstein: U. S. proof half dimes: 1860, 1861, 1864 and 1866-1873 inclusive.

Mr. Brown: Canada: 1947 set with maple leaf after date indicating that they were minted in 1948.

Mr. Feldman: U. S. proof set 1894: \$4. Canadian bill series 1902; \$2. United States series 1862, 1st Obligation.

Mr. Ginzburger: U. S. proof half dollars 1877-1884 inclusive; England: uncirculated set of Edward VIII; Philippine peso in proof; Ecuador 5 peso.

Mr. Heft: U. S. \$5., \$10. and \$20. Federal Reserve notes, series of 1928.

Mr. Horowitz: Tokens of defeated candidates for the Presidency of the U. S.: Clay, Seymour, Bell, Blaine, Webster, Willkie, Greeley and Al Smith.

Rev. Mr. Hutchins: 31 coins of the American Colonial period.

Mr. Hutt: 26 coins of foreign countries (from A to Z) in plastic case.

Mr. Johnson: Various coins of Russia, England, Saudi-Arabia and The Netherlands; French medal of the Revolution.

Mr. M. L. Kaplan: Various coins of the American Colonial period; Russia: 3 rouble 1835 in platinum; Pattern \$20. gold in copper 1860 Pikes Peak.

Mr. Knoth: Collection of Masonic medals.

Mr. Kortjohn: Castorland silver half dollar of 1796 and other Colonial coins.

Mr. Kraus: Pakistan: 1 Rupee to 1 Pice set dated 1948; South Africa: Crown dated 1948 with new inscription George Sextus Rex; Nepal: Double mohur 1918 in gold with samvat date 1975.

Mr. Maley: Various coins of the world.

Mr. Mertik: Switzerland: 5 francs 1948; Czechoslovakia: 100 Korun commemorating 600th anniversary of foundation of Charles University, 1948, 50 Korun 1948 commemorating liberation from the Nazi rule; Holland: Medal 1948 commemorating 900th anniversary of Utrecht.

Mr. Nelson: Panama current coins; Greece: 100 Drachma 1935 in proof; Slovakia: 50 and 20 Koronas of Tizo; England: Medallion of Victoria showing young and old face.

Mr. Nicoletti: Switzerland: 5 franc commemorative 1848-1948; Canada: 1947 set with maple leaf complete; Roumania: 1946 coins of 500, 2,000, 25,000 and 100,000 leis.

Mr. Porcaro: Silver and bronze tokens of Canada commemorating Royal visit 1939.

Mr. Rice: U. S. proof sets 1936-1942 inclusive; Complete Indian cent collection in proof and uncirculated (except 1856 flying eagle); Type set of gold from \$20. to quarter dollar.

Mr. Schiffman: Philippines: MacArthur peso and 50 Centavos, Wilson dollar commemorating opening of mint at Manila; China: Automobile dollar of 1928 and two types of dollars dated 1912; Guatemala: three types of pesos.

Mr. Schwartz: A collection of political ferrotypes, shells and embossed cards of Polk, Clay, Taylor, Lincoln, Douglas, Bell, Breckinridge, McClellan and Grant.

Mr. Silverman: Siam: 5, 10 and 25 Satangs, Tin dated 1946; Sweden: 1, 2 and 5 ore iron dated 1947.

Mr. Smith: U. S. large cents: 1796 Liberty cap and 1798 (C16-D122).

Mr. Susskind: Presidential tokens of Washington, Lincoln, Van Buren, Grant, Harrison, Hoover and Garfield; Various coins of Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Honduras.

Mr. Wise: England: 9 piece gold sovereign type set of the crowned heads of England from 1745-1914.

— IRVING MERTIK, Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB — A banner summer attendance of 48 members and 11 guests attended the 182nd regular meeting held August 4th at the Hotel Granada, Brooklyn, N. Y., with President C. H. Ryan, presiding.

By a vote of the membership, after full discussion, it was decided to hold a banquet and entertainment in November on a Wednesday evening, the exact date to be decided in the future. The committee appointed to take care of all details consists of the following: Chairman: Mr. Mertik, Members: Messrs. Susskind, Horowitz, Wise, Portolano and Heft.

Messrs. Hutt and Ginzburger were admitted as members in our organization. The applications of Messrs. Johnson, Nelson and Schiffman were submitted to the membership committee for appropriate action.

The door prize, a paid up membership for the year 1949, was won by our renowned Vernon Brown.

Our popular Joseph Silverman had a very interesting display of the Romanian inflation coins (1941-1946) complete in all denominations except for the 1000 lei of 1946 in Aluminum Bronze. He told of his efforts to secure this piece which so far have been unsuccessful.

Other exhibits by members and guests were as follows:

Mr. Armstrong: Russia: Kopeck of Feodor; Anglo-Gallic: blanc aux ecus of Henry VI; Mecklenburg-Schwinn: 2 mark 1904; Saxe-Weimar: thaler 1841; Yugoslavia: 2 dinar 1925; Romania: 100 lei 1943.

Mr. Arthur: California counter of 1847 struck in copper and used for gambling by the "Pioneers of the Gold Rush Days." The obverse depicts a head similar to the one used on the U. S. Eagles of that period.

Mr. H. S. Bernstein: Half dollars from 1795 to 1853.

Mr. Blake: 34 Convention badges, mostly A.N.A.

Mr. Brown: Germany: New currency issued in the Western Zone 1948 consisting of 1/2, 1, 2, 5 and 10 Deutsche Marks.

Mr. Smith: U. S. Large cents: 1802, about uncirculated N14 D175 obverse 106 reverse Hg; 1834 uncirculated N1 A1 small date large stars.

Mr. Feldman: \$.50, legal tender 1862, 1st obligation; \$.50, legal tender 1863; \$.50, legal tender 1880, Tillman Morgan.

Mr. Gallo: 30 Crowns and double crowns of the Holy Roman Empire.

Mr. Ginzburger: Half dollars 1795 to 1836, fine to unc.

Mr. Heft: Two \$.50, silver certificates dated 1891 with blue seal and red seal.

Mr. Hollander: Washington Half dollar in copper, 1792.

Mr. Horowitz: Campaign celluloid picture buttons of Bryan, Teddy Roosevelt down to Eisenhower.

Rev. Hutchins: U. S. half-dollars 1805-1836, including 8 over-dates and several major varieties (50 pieces); Major varieties of large cents 1801-1803 (14 pieces).

Mr. Hutt: U. S. half-dollars: 1795, 1812, 1817 over 13, 1818 over 17; 1819 over 18; 1822, 1823, 1824 over 21, 1825, 1829 over 27 and 1835; Various coins of Poland, Transylvania, Greece and Turkey.

Mr. Johnson: Two types of U. S. half dollars of 1806.

Mr. Kaplan: U. S. half dollars 1795-1830: 13 varieties of early silver dollars; Pattern-copper of 1860, \$.20, gold Clark Gruber Pikes Peak Gold.

Mr. Kamm: U. S. currency overprinted Hawaii \$1. silver 1935A, \$.50, Federal 1934, \$.50, Federal 1934A, \$.10, Federal 1934A, \$.20, Federal 1934 and \$.20, Federal 1934A.

Mr. Kimpfer: Austria: 2 Schillings honoring Walter von der Vogelweide; Germany: 3 Marks commemorating 1000 years of City of Meissen.

Mr. Kortjohn: U. S. half dollars 1794-1836.

Mr. Kraus: Nepal: 1/2 Mohur 1906 silver; Mistrikes of India and Travancore coins in various metals; South Africa: Crown 1948 silver.

Mr. Leslie: Political badges etc.; Three winged 1925 quarter.

Mr. Maley: Papal coinage set of 9 pieces; Bronze plaques of Abdul Bahn and Notre Dame du Sacre Coeur; Hungary: 5 pengo 1948 in proof; U. S. 5 cents 1942 with imperfect planchet.

Mr. Mertik: Switzerland: 1 and 2 centimes 1948 in copper; Belgium Congo: early 20th century specimens in proof.

Mr. Nelson: U. S. half dollar 1824 over 21; South Africa: 1947 proof set; coins of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Slovakia.

Mr. Nicoletti: Australia: 20 coins including all varieties of George VI and the Canberra florin, penny of 1934.

Mr. Porcaro: Crown sized coins of the world.

Mr. Portolano: Canada: complete 1947 set with maple leaf; Maria Theresa Thaler.

Mr. St. Martin: 1/4 pound Edward VII 1893.

Mr. Schiffman: Luxembourg: 100 franc 1946; Yugoslavia 50, 20 and 10 dinar of Alex. 1st; Serbia: 5 Dinara 1879.

Mr. Schumacher: Fiji: whale tooth; England: St. George and the Dragon medal 1941; Denmark: Washington medal 1876; Chase tokens and campaign buttons.

Mr. Schwartz: Collection of U. S. transportation tokens of 19th century.

Mr. Shab: 1814 large cent C-2, D-225.
Mr. Silverman: A.N.A. "Numismatist" index 1940 award; South Africa: 1947 and 1948 crowns; Romania: Inflation coins of 1941-1946 complete except for the 1000 lei of 1946 in Aluminum bronze; 20 lei in gold 1944 portraying heads of Voivod, Ferdinand and Michael.

Mr. Susskind: Coins of the Balkan States: Turkey, Greece, Dalmatia and Albania; Albania under Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Montenegro and Serbia.

Mr. Wise: U. S. half dollars from 1795 to 1835.

Mr. Wisby: 1948 Booker T. Washington set in red lucite; \$5. gold 1882; New Zealand: recent issue in red lucite holder.

Prof. Zygmant: Two half-drachms of the Andhra; Siri Satakanisa of the Western Ksatrap Nahapana; Rupee of Queen Ahalya Bai of Indore.

— IRVING MERTIK, Secretary

BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

— The 444th meeting was held on July 12th at the Central Y.M.C.A. President Howard Myers called the meeting to order.

A report was made on the joint meeting between the Rochester Numismatic Association and the Buffalo Numismatic Association.

Robert Lloyd reported the death of William C. Fleming, a former member, and moved that a page in the minutes be set aside in his memory.

Another discussion was held on the possibility of having a regional convention in Buffalo.

Dr. John Wild extended an invitation to the members and their families to have a basket picnic at his summer home in North Boston, to be held Saturday, July 31st.

— HAROLD W. HOOPLÉ, Secretary

CENTRAL ILLINOIS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— Regular meeting held July 1 at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. Seven members and one guest present. President Curtis gave an interesting talk on pattern coins and told how to start a collection of them.

Exhibits:

Curtis: Pattern coins.

Faucon: Roman and Biblical coins.

Gibson: Types of coins.

Winterrose: General collection.

— ARTHUR W. GIBSON, Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB — The 354th meeting was held Wednesday, August 4, in Room 631, Civic Opera Building, President I. T. Kopicki presiding. There were 59 members and guests present.

Roy Knockemus and Harry R. Miller were elected to membership.

Mr. Sheldon gave a short talk about the A.N.A. Convention Program.

After some discussion about a banquet this fall, it was decided that the Banquet Committee should try to find a satisfactory location and report to the club at our next meeting.

Mr. Smedley presented the exhibits, which were by:

Mr. Bebee: Irish Free State Set of Animal coins in Green Plastic holder; 1936 Vatican set in Royal Purple plastic holder; 1920 Boston Numismatic Society 60th Anniversary Medal; Pine Tree Shilling; Freak Off-center, Pratt Design, \$2.50 Gold coin.

Col. Curtis: "Blind man's nickel," 1882 pattern 5c nickel; 1803 Half Eagle copper trial piece.

Dr. Sigband: Complete set Large Cents; U. S. Gold Coins.

Mr. Sheldon: Nos. 8 and 10 Circle of Friends of the Medallion issues: "The Ocean" by Charles de Kay, and "Peace for One Hundred Years" by John Mowbray Clarke.

Mr. Brown: 1947 Canada Quarter struck in

1948 with maple leaf after date; Six plastic transportation tokens from Glasgow, Scotland; Swift News with picture of T. F. Robinson (CCC member) and his coin collection.

Mr. Ostrander: 1862 First series \$1, \$2, \$5 legal tender notes; 1886 series \$1, \$2, \$5 Educational notes; 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c Postage Currency perforated edges; 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c Postage Currency, plain edges; 1/64 Ducat Gold of Regensburg.

Mr. Smedley: 1948-D Half dollar showing die break across Franklin's bust and extending into field toward date; 1947-S MacArthur peso with last "E" in "Defender" missing and 3 other letters damaged in striking.

Announcement was made that the South Side Coin Bourse would resume its monthly meetings beginning the 2nd Friday in October at 6 p.m. at the Hayes Hotel — everyone welcome. — EARL C. BROWN, Secretary

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

— The regular monthly meeting was called to order July 23, Hotel Gibson, by President Riggs. There were 20 members and one guest present.

The "Pot o' Gold" was won by Henry Chisman and the "Attendance Prize" by Forrest Howe. Harold Lewetch gave a short talk on how a person starts collecting coins.

Exhibits:

Kaplan: Collection of Half Cents 1793-1857. Gerhardt: Geo. Washington token presented to him by the Numismatic Scrapbook for contribution of articles.

Lewis: Pamphlet on coins and currency of the U. S. published by the Technical Staff of the Treasury.

Wiley: Proof Half Dimes of 1834 and 1855. Chisman, Jr.: Complete set of circulated Lincoln Cents.

Rogers: Commemorative Half Dollars.

Howe: 1926 Peace Dollar with the 1 missing.

Brown: 5 Peso, 1948, Mexico.

Parvin: Set of circulated Barber Dimes except 1894s.

Riggs: 1908d \$20.00 Gold mounted in gold frame.

Banner: 1837 \$5.00 gold piece.

— GEORGE D. PARVIN, Secretary

EL PASO COIN CLUB

— Regular monthly meeting held June 7. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Wm. E. Thompson; vice president, W. T. Collinwood; secretary, H. L. Bagge; treasurer, L. M. Jensen.

The evening was spent viewing the exhibits and discussing the finer points of numismatics.

— H. L. BAGGE, Secretary

HANFORD (CALIFORNIA) COIN CLUB

— The regular monthly meeting was held on August 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Speck, nine members and four guests being present.

In the absence of President Obel Phipps, called East account serious illness of his father, and the absence of Vice-President Fred Schaffer, away on vacation, Secretary-Treasurer Fred Tinkham presided.

Laurence Buckner's previous invitation to hold the September meeting at the home of his parents was repeated and accepted.

The attendance prize was won by Guest Clarence A. Berry, who later applied for membership.

Following the business meeting and informal talks the meeting adjourned for a short auction, after which refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

— FRED E. TINKHAM, Secretary

KANAWHA VALLEY COIN CLUB — The regular meeting was held in room 401, Morrison Building, Charleston, West Virginia, July 19.

Several fine exhibits were on display between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., during the trading and get-together period.

Meeting called to order 8:00 p.m. by President Paul T. Arbuckle.

Visitors present were Austin H. Moore, Charles M. Carte, J. Lynn Goshorn, A. S. Alexander, Jr., George S. Chadwick, Jr., and George X. Teems.

Two new members were accepted for membership.

The president asked if there was anyone present who would volunteer to speak at one of the remaining meetings in this year to please let him know.

In the absence of not having a speaker for the evening, the president read a paper which he prepared for this occasion, entitled "Gold as a Medium of Exchange," giving characteristics of gold coins of the present time as well as early gold coins. This was an interesting subject and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

Two applications were received for membership in the club, J. Lynn Goshorn, who collects U. S. general coins, and A. S. Alexander, Jr., who collects U. S. general coins.

There were sixteen members present at this meeting.

— EARLE P. SMITH, JR., Secretary

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB — Members and guests to the number of 45 attended the 245th meeting of the club held on the evening of August 6, 1948. Among those present, Mr. Davison, President of the Bay Cities Coin Club, spoke briefly concerning the activities of that organization, which will entertain the California State Numismatic Association this fall.

A letter from former President Adolph Larson, Jr., was read, stating that the writer and other members desired to continue the use of the name "California Coin Club," and therefore filed notice of a claim of right to use such name. The secretary was directed to express to Mr. Larson the club's best wishes.

The speaker of the evening was A. Kosoff and his subject, "Patterns." The speaker entered into an exhaustive dissertation of this little known topic and traced the history of pattern and trial pieces from the years 1792 and 1793 when the dime and half dime pieces were inaugurated. He also distinguished between trial pieces and true patterns. In certain cases only one pattern was struck, resulting in the highest degree of rarity. Mr. Kosoff also mentioned various proposals for an international gold piece which could be used in various countries, and in this connection commented on the issuance of the four dollar gold Stella.

— EARLE K. STANTON, Secretary

LOS ANGELES JUNIOR COIN CLUB — The first meeting was held at the home of Ronnie Lyons on July 24 with eight members present.

Abe Kosoff was present and helped greatly with the organization of the club.

It was decided that our meetings be held at the homes of different members on the last Saturday of each month at 10:30 in the morning.

Dues will be 50 cents a year and membership is open to boys of from nine to 18.

— MICHAEL O'NEIL, Secretary pro tem

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 166th monthly meeting was held in Red Arrow Club July 16th with 32 members and 2 visitors present, President Carr in the chair.

Emil T. Kuchin admitted to membership.

Committee for annual banquet reported progress and a definite date will be announced at the August meeting. It is proposed to make this a "get-together" meeting of the

Northshore Numismatic Association.

The Society affirmed the action of the June meeting to invite the American Numismatic Association to hold their 1950 Annual Convention in Milwaukee. Mr. Powells and Mr. Culver outlined some of the factors in regard to the proposed invitation, and the committee was instructed to proceed with the necessary steps toward this aim.

Medals awarded to National Coin Week exhibitors distributed to all participants who were present at this meeting.

Exhibits:

P. M. Joers: Jenny Lind Medal 1847-1848; Bryan Dollar in lead, 1896; Indian Peace Medal 1825, with portrait of President Van Buren.

W. J. Boeyer: Mexican peso, freak $\frac{1}{4}$ off center; ancient Persian siglos; ancient Roman denarii, Julia and Paula; book on Jewish symbols on ancient Jewish coins.

M. A. Powells: Set of "Free French" issue of French West Africa sent him by director of the mint.

F. S. Smith: Gold coin of Persia 600 B.C.; uncalculated coin of Tiberius, rare, 14-37 A.D. Lady Godiva Penny 1792. Massachusetts "Pine Tree" shilling 1652 and Penny 1787; Egyptian tetradrachm of Ptolemy 1st. Syracuse, 525 B.C. head of Arethusa with 4 dolphins and Victory above sign; 1804 Silver Dollar of Bank of England.

— H. R. STERRETT, Secretary

MORGANTOWN COIN CLUB — Regular meeting held in the law offices of Richard E. Davis, 160 Chancery Row, Morgantown, W. Va., July 8.

President Davis opened the meeting and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, R. E. Davis; vice president, Joseph Early; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Martin.

Dr. F. Stevens Epps, District Secretary of the A.N.A., was present and delivered an interesting talk on Canadian coins.

The President suggested the possibility of forming a tri-state association with clubs in nearby Pennsylvania and Ohio towns.

Exhibits:

Bert Malone: Proof dollars.

R. E. Davis: U. S. large cents.

— ARTHUR W. MARTIN, Secretary

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLECTORS' CLUB

— The eleventh meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by the President on April 18th with 19 members present at the Boston and Maine YMCA.

The report of the banquet committee was given, and it was voted to have a banquet at Meadowbrook, near Penacook, N. H., on Sunday, May 23rd, at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Jones was to extend an invitation to Mr. James Clapp of Boston to be the speaker.

Another invitation to join the New England Numismatic Association was extended by the secretary-treasurer of that organization.

The speaker of the afternoon was Doran A. Jones of Plymouth, N. H., whose subject was "The Beginnings of Coinage, and Ancient Coins." A rising vote of thanks was extended him.

— NORMA C. LOVEJOY, Secretary

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY —

The 175th meeting was held at the Newark Athletic Club on July 8th. Twenty-two members and guests were present.

Mrs. Francis and Harry Mathews were appointed to purchase remembrances for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brookes, who are moving to Phoenix, Arizona.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Blaisdell: Silver Dollars of 1794, 1799, 1800; facsimile $2\frac{1}{2}$ U. S. gold of 1803; California gold token of 1849.

Mr. Blake: 4 coins showing the development of the restrike Confederate half dollar from the 1861 half dollar New Orleans mint.

Mr. Thatcher: Dollars from 1797 to 1935; tax tokens; coins of Paraguay and Uruguay.

Mr. Knoke: 5 English Queens on English coins.

Mr. Ricker: Spoons made of coins from Paraguay.

Mr. Francis: 38 Silver dollars 1878-1935.

Mrs. Francis: 12 portraits of women on coins.

Mr. Douglas: Ancient coins of Egypt and Carthage.

Mr. Spiro: Certificates of indebtedness from the U. S. in 1782, to John Bell for carting for the Army, issued at Dover, Delaware, and payable in specie.

Mr. Mathews: Gold dollars; colonial coins; 6 tax tokens; broken bank notes.

Mrs. Douglas: Material from the Republican Convention in Philadelphia.

Mr. Ragot: Women on coins and medals; Confederate currency; 10 states tax tokens.

Mr. Bowser: Coins of Uruguay, Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala.

Mr. Wade: \$20.00 Demand Notes, 1861 New York.

— MRS. DAMON G. DOUGLAS, Secretary

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB — Meeting of July 9th, 1948. Joseph Spray, president, presided. Seventeen members and two guests were present.

Topics for the evening:

Liberty Head nickels 1883-1912; Coins of Sweden; Political tokens of Benjamin Harrison; and Coins and medals with upset reverses.

O. T. Sghia: Nine crowns of Sweden, from Christina to Gustaf.

R. I. Nesmith: 10 reales Charles & Johanna for Santo Domingo, struck in copper.

Oscar C. Schilke: Four Inaugural medals of Benjamin Harrison 1889.

Vernon L. Brown: Turkey — 1 kurus, 2½ kurus 1948; 50 kurus, 1 lira 1947. Canada — 1 cent, 5 cents, \$1 dated 1947, with maple leaf after date.

Joseph H. Spray: Set of five-cent nickel proofs 1883 to 1912 incl. 1912 mint marks.

J. F. Maley: 20 Swiss francs, gold, 1900; 2 pence Chas. II 1679; Santa Cruz Comm. Peru, 1838; 12½ lei, Romania, Carol I; Medal — Coat of Arms, Phila. Pa. Peter Leopold de Lorena — Pisa-Tallera 1770; 20 Pesos, Mexico, 1918; Spade Guinea, Geo. III 1797; Silver dinar of Spain, Pedro II 1196, Barcelona.

H. J. Erlanger: 3 ducats and a taler of Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, 1632, struck at Nuremberg or some possibly at Mainz. New acquisitions: talers of Bavaria 1694 and Freising 1709, by P. H. Mueller; and Eichstatt 1755, by J. L. Oexlein.

Mrs. Damon G. Douglas: Campaign material of the Republican National Convention, Philadelphia; and the Independent Progressive Party, and "Morgan No" Party.

J. R. Francis: ¼ dollar 1812 upset reverse; ½ penny Great Britain 1792; ¼ thaler of Belgium 1792.

Mrs. Damia Francis: 100th anniversary medal of Salt Lake City; Collection of 1776 coins.

L. Kusterer: Half cents with upset reverses: 1803, 1806, 1808 — 3 different; 1809 — 3 different; 1826; Large Cents — 1807 — 3 different upset reverses. Five Campaign medals of Benjamin Harrison.

M. F. Kortjohn: U. S. nickels 1889 to 1912; twenty-five coins of Sweden including 1757 daler plate money.

F. H. Armstrong: Germany, Athletic medal, porcelain; Papacy, Urban VIII testone 1642; Hesse, Homburg, Ludwig, gulden 1838, and a gulden 1841 of Philip. Hesse, Darmstadt, Ludwig II gulden 1845. Scotland, Robert III 1390-1406, groat. Hungary, Bela II (1131-41)

obol. Austria, Maria Theresa, levant-thaler, 1780. Nassau, Adolph, thaler 1860. Schaumburg-Lippe, George, 3 mark 1911.

— VERNON L. BROWN, Secretary

OREGON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The regular July meeting was held in the Benson Hotel at Portland, Oregon, on the evening of July 12th, with twenty-four members and guests present. Two guests introduced were Roy Goodwater of North Dakota, and Gregg of Portland.

President Ruff announced that the Executive Council had elected Mr. Wendell Donaldson as vice-president to complete the term of Mr. Davenport. He also showed the members some new additions to the club library, retail catalogues and a book giving the history of the New Rochelle Commemorative entitled "One Fatte Calfe."

An unscheduled addition to the program was a short talk given by Felix Baranovich, one of the club's members, on his personal experiences in the Vanport flood.

Displays included:

James Padden: Early American copper and silver.

F. C. Powell: Two cent pieces through 1872; four twenty-cent pieces; early gold types.

Geo. McLarty: Old type currency dating back to 1774.

John Townsley: Large cents, many of which had been in his family for many years.

Wendell Donaldson: Paper colonial and fractional currency.

Professor Foran: Currency arranged chronologically, with historical data on each — 1775 to date.

Richard Wood: Currency, among which was a counterfeit Confederate bill, which he stated could fill the definition of "nothing" as well as the classic "a skinless frankfurter without meat."

Dr. Talbert: A number of interesting pieces including Chinese locket coins, a Chinese boo, Roman coin of Diocletian, Mexican pieces, and others.

Mr. Paul Christensen brought his fine collection of American colonial pieces, and his Spanish colonials. He spoke briefly on the latter, pointing out a rare piece which had the legend Carolus misspelled as "Crolus," and the many counterstamped pieces. Viewing a collection of this type gives one some idea of the extent of Spain's one-time empire.

— RUTH W. THOMPSON, Secretary

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— The 389th meeting was held on July 28 at the Palace Hotel with President Steele presiding. There were 38 members and 17 guests present.

The meeting opened with an auction of a nice lot of uncirculated U. S. coins donated to the Society by Joseph Stack. The bidding was spirited and the Secretary was instructed to write a letter of thanks to Mr. Stack.

Mr. Steele introduced the guests among whom were H. W. Holzer and C. C. Vermeule of New York and R. S. Teaze of Washington, D. C.

President Steele appointed Mr. Abe Kosoff to present an invitation to the A.N.A. to hold the 1949 Convention in San Francisco. He also announced that the new Constitution and By-Laws would be discussed at the next meeting.

Mr. Mitchell spoke on the numismatic activities in Southern California, stating that a new coin club had been organized in Bakersfield. Mr. Kosoff announced that a Junior Coin Collector Club had been organized in Los Angeles and Mr. Fogler announced the formation of a new coin club in Santa Cruz.

The program for the evening consisted of a talk on Swedish coins by Sidney Haas, and a

talk on U. S. coinage of the period 1794-1804 by Richard Webb, each speaker illustrating his talk from the coins on display.

The following numismatic items were on display:

Erich Werling: Swedish coins issued prior to the 20th Century including Plate Money of 1644-1759.

Sidney Haas: Swedish coins of the period 1523-1872.

Clifford Bloom: California gold ingot of S. B. Graciar & Sons, and a U. S. one dollar gold piece 1854-S.

Roy Hill: Current coins of Finland.

David L. Redfield: U. S. coins representing the historical topic of the evening including two San Francisco gold issues of private coinage.

John Rausch: Smallest silver coins from his collection.

William Smith: U. S. large cents and U. S. nickel coins.

H. W. Holzer: Ancient coins of King Croesus of Lydia and Darius I of Persia and a stater of Aegina, first issue. Buttons of the San Francisco Gold Coast days and a silver spoon made with the dies of the 50.00 Gold Slug.

Jack Hecht: Uncirculated set of Standing Liberty Quarters.

Abe Kosoff: An extensive collection of Russian coins.

—ALEXANDER W. RITCHIE, Secretary

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB—The 157th meeting held July 20 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel with President van Roeken in the chair and 30 members present.

Wm. L. MacMillan, Jr., show manager for World Hobby Expositions, Inc., spoke to us about the exposition to be held in Philadelphia on November 15 to 20 in the Commercial Museum. We were invited to participate without charge. It was felt that this was a splendid opportunity to widen the interest in our hobby.

Exhibits:

Alfred D. Norris: A frame containing a Franklin half dollar and autographed memos and programs from the dedicatory dinner.

H. F. Street: Type set of half dimes uncirculated.

A. Sipe: Several copies of the booklet "An Introduction to Coin Collecting" and the Club's plaque award from the A.N.A. for 1948 National Coin Week.

—ARTHUR SIPE, Secretary

RACINE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 124th meeting was called to order by President Harold Voelker at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, July 8th.

Fourteen members and one guest, Joseph Powosen, were present. Joseph W. Carravetta was elected to membership.

Mr. Sterrett, a member of the Racine Club and Secretary of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society, reported on National Coin Week participation of the Milwaukee group and announced that they had won fourth place and that awards were won by Lillard Culver and A. P. Bertschy for individual achievement.

The following exhibits were shown:

J. V. McDermott: Pine Tree Shilling Crosby 16-D 1836 Pattern gold dollar proof, 1915 Cent struck in gold, 1861 Confederate cent proof, 1861 Confederate half dollar, restrike unc. 1877 20c piece, unc.

R. S. Yeoman: Sommer Island Shilling V.F. Sommer Island sixpence good. Willow Tree Shilling good. Pine Tree Shilling Crosby 1a D V.F.

Harold Voelker: Hard Time Tokens of Racine. A. E. VanCott thick planchet. A. E. VanCott thin planchet. A. E. VanCott RACIM variety.

H. R. Sterrett: Interesting 500th anniversary

medal of Lithuania, and numerous miscellaneous medals pertaining to world fairs.

—R. S. YEOMAN, Secretary

SEATTLE COIN CLUB—The 143rd meeting was held at the Hotel Roosevelt on Thursday evening, July 29. Vice-president John Haberlin presided while President Bert Wagner took a back seat. This is a little trick Bert pulls every now and then because he thinks a vice-president should have something to do.

An application for membership by Lewis Reagan, sent to us after he visited last month, was read and acted upon. Mr. Reagan was unanimously accepted as a member of the Club. We will remember his pleasant visit for a long time.

R. A. Wilson of Los Angeles, editor of the "American Catalogue," was a visitor and spoke at length on his manner of arriving at his buying and selling prices as they appear in his catalogue. All of the members did not agree with Mr. Wilson's statements and this led to some lively discussions.

The Club members cast their ANA ballot and turned several proxies over to Christian Petersen who is going to attend the Boston Convention. This is the first time one of our number has attended a National Convention and we are all very happy about it. Also that Mrs. Haven Petersen will accompany him. Your correspondent and Mr. DeNise are going down to the Petersen farm at Chehalis and take care of five little Petersens and the hired man during the Convention. We hope the milking machines don't break down, because I wouldn't know which end of a cow to milk. Coins are more in our line!

The last few minutes of our meeting were devoted to the proper methods of fishing. Being on Puget Sound and surrounded by hundreds of lakes and rivers, this is always one of the digressions in the summer time. A Club as fraternal as a Coin Club should be, can always afford or should take time to digress now and then, because this is the stuff on which friendships are built and maintained.

And that reminds me. I must stop and get my bait ready, for some of us are going fishing tomorrow morning. We wish that any or all of you who have no handy water around about your homes could join us! It is more fun than an auction!

—GENE DeNISE, Secretary

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

—The regular meeting was held at the U. S. National Museum on Monday, June 7, 1948, with Vice President Russell presiding. Twenty-eight members and ten visitors were present.

Mr. Russell read a letter from Lt. Col. P. O. Sigler, on duty in Cuba.

The following were admitted to membership: Charles H. Adams and Carl E. Landes.

The subject of the evening was: "The Private Gold Coinage of California," a paper presented to the California State Numismatic Association by A. Kosoff, and read by the secretary. Mr. Kosoff has previously addressed the club in person, and a copy of his excellent paper is being made part of these minutes.

—ROY N. LICARI, Secretary

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

—The regular meeting was held at the U. S. National Museum on Monday, July 5, with President Dodson presiding. Twenty-three members and six visitors were present.

The following were admitted to membership: Harry S. Maffett, Henry P. Schorer, and Roscoe V. Strout.

Mr. Vanderwende spoke briefly on the dime shortage in the New York subway system.

The speaker of the evening was Captain Vincente Hernandez, USN, a medical officer,

whose subject, "Medical Numismatics," was interestingly presented. The doctor traced medical science as portrayed on coinage, from Ancient Rome to the present time, and illustrated his topic with slides flashed on a screen. At the conclusion of his discussion, Captain Hernandez was accorded hearty applause.

The door prize, an English token, was garnered by our former secretary, Mr. Harry Rothwell.

— ROY N. LICARI, Secretary

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The regular meeting was held at the U. S. National Museum on Monday, August 2, 1948, with President Dodson presiding. Twenty-seven members and twelve visitors were present.

The Society lost one of its honorary members, a diplomat and champion in the cause of freedom, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian minister to the United States, who died July 26. The secretary read his notices, and the telegram of condolence sent by the Society, after which Mr. Weikert spoke briefly, recalling the occasions when Dr. Bilmanis was host to the Society at the Latvian legation.

Kip Ross, picture editor of the National Geographic Magazine, was admitted to membership, and told the Society of his recent trip to South America.

The president then introduced E. H. Brown, economic adviser to General MacArthur, who has just returned from Japan and Korea. Mr. Brown spoke of the currency changes in Korea, and extended to his fellow members the opportunity of obtaining Far Eastern paper money, when he returns to Korea this fall.

The principal speaker of the evening was WNS member, M. L. Peterson, of the Smithsonian Institution, a former Navy officer who told of his experiences on the recent Navy Antarctic expedition. He spoke interestingly and informatively for almost an hour, tracing the expedition from its stateside embarkation to tropical Samoa, southward to the Antarctic, up to South America and back to Norfolk. Mr. Peterson then showed colored slides of the trip, after which the Society suddenly found itself surprisingly and, for an instant, unexplainably, in midsummer Washington. D. C. Mr. Peterson also displayed Antarctic rock specimens, Samoan souvenirs, and snapshots of his trip.

Out-of-town numismatists who read these minutes in THE NUMISMATIST and who may be in Washington are cordially invited to attend our next meeting, which will be Monday, September 13, 1948.

— ROY N. LICARI, Secretary

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB

The 169th regular meeting was held July 20 at the Y.M.C.A. club rooms in New Rochelle, New York. There were 14 members present. Meeting called to order by President Lewis.

Mr. Bellus read a paper on rehabilitation tokens. A motion for a vote of thanks to Mr. Bellus for his fine contribution was passed. Door prize was won by Mr. Pearson. A vote on the best exhibit for the evening topic, was a draw between Mr. Weidhaas and Mr. Mahoney.

Mr. Bellus: Set of Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Tokens \$10 to 1c.

Mr. Mahoney: 2 and 3c pieces. Coins of Korea, Lebanon, Liberia and Luxembourg.

Mr. Lewis: Re-engraved double cut and triple cut half-dollars.

Mr. Marsdin: 1/2 and 1 puffin from Lundy Island. 10 centimes and 1 franc from Luxembourg.

Mr. Massey: Obsolete coins U. S.

Mr. Neidhaas: Sets of 1/2 and 2c pieces. Coins of Korea, Latvia, Lebanon, Liberia, Lundy Island and Lombardy.

Mr. Olmstead: Obsolete U. S. coins. Coins from Luxembourg, Latvia, Liberia, Encased postage stamps and Knickerbocker Currency.

— ALBERT F. GREER, Secretary

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Regular meeting held July 6 at the Carnegie Museum. President Porter occupied the chair. Eleven members present.

Robert C. Dixon was elected a member.

Exhibits:

Mr. Piper: Medals of the Columbian Exposition; A.N.S. issue on the visit of Marshall Foch to the United States; French medal on the Battle of the Marne; Joan of Arc plaque. Other medals of France, Germany, Belgium and the U. S.

Mr. Kachmar: Two trays of Jackson tokens.

Mr. Kiefer: U. S. gold proof set of 1896, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2.50. Silver Certificates of 1896, \$1, \$2, and \$5. Five Roman aurei. U. S. dimes of 1796, 1814, 1820, 1821, 1875, 1876, 1877, and 1878-CC.

Mr. Porter: Seven silver certificates of 1896; proof set of 1896 from 1c to \$1. Patterns of 1896, 1 and 5 cents in aluminum.

— JOHN S. KACHMAR, Secretary

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB

The 328th meeting was held Wednesday evening, July 14, at Hotel Carter with 24 members and guests present.

President Hahlen announced the death of Fred Joers, charter member of the club, who died July 4 and the secretary was instructed to set aside a page in the book of minutes as a memorial.

A communication from Mr. Reagan informing the club that it placed fifth in the National Coin Week awards, was read; also a request from Mr. Powells for numismatic papers to be read at the A.N.A. convention.

The Harley L. Freeman prizes for the best displays and talks presented during the first half of the year were presented to Mr. Poxon, Mr. Bell and Mr. Sawicki.

Subjects presented on the evening program were Mr. Bell's recitation of William Cullen Bryant's poem, "Thanatopsis"; Mr. Drawing's account of his visit to the Toronto museum and Mr. Spencer's talk on the presidential campaign songs of the past century.

The following exhibits were briefly described:

E. G. Bell: Crowns of Hesse, Switzerland, Cologne; silver medals of Leopold I and II. Clyde Drawing: 12 U. S. political tokens.

Fred Hahlen: Campaign buttons of Hoover, Dewey, Willkie, Roosevelt and Bricker.

J. F. Sawicki: Hessian blood money thaler of Frederick II; thaler of George I of Hanover as king of England, 1825.

A. P. Spencer: Eight presidential medals and campaign tokens.

— AMBROSE P. SPENCER, Secretary

WORCESTER COUNTY NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Regular meeting held July 12 at the Natural History Museum, 12 State Street, Worcester, Mass.

Arthur Moore presided over the 13 members in attendance.

E. L. Granville and Dr. Gardner Cobb were elected members.

After minor business affairs were completed the members spent the remainder of the evening viewing the exhibits and in discussion.

— FLOYD F. TILTON, Secretary